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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, July 10, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 13
\$1 including GST



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

With their bright tribute to Canada, Sandy Bradley of Minden and her daughters won the prize for being the best dressed up participants in Minden's Canada Day celebrations last Sunday. There are more photos from the event on page 14 and 15.

Minden man mourned after fatal accident

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

A 31-year-old Minden man's death is casting a shadow of sorrow on all those whose lives he touched.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP says Darren Cole died when he was ejected from his car after it rolled over several times and came to rest near a rock cut.

He was alone in the Ford Focus, travelling southbound on a clear day in the morning of Monday July 2 on Hwy. 35 south of Minden. He had just stopped for coffee and gas at Jug City.

Police speculate he made a hard swerve in one direction, and then over-corrected, losing control of the vehicle.

Three years ago, he was in a serious car accident when a

drunk driver hit the car he was travelling in with his wife Tracey. He and his wife faced months of rehabilitation and the self-employed carpenter and father of two daughters was left with a permanent limp.

His mother, Sandy, is in disbelief about the eerie irony.

"It's ironic. I couldn't believe it. Deja Vu. Only this time he did not survive," said Sandy

See Cole page 2

Smog in the Highlands

Hot days and winds from the west lead to four smog alerts this summer

STEVE GALEA
Special to The Echo

We've come to think of clean, fresh air as a rural birthright. It's one reason why many choose to live in Haliburton and it's a selling point to those who visit. Ask anybody, fresh air and country life go hand-in-hand. Right?

Well, yes, for the most part. But lately, because of concerns voiced by the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) the issue of smog has reared its ugly head in cottage country as well as in the rest of the province. And while this isn't so surprising in urban areas, those of us who live here aren't used to being told that our air quality often stinks, literally.

But smog alerts have been called four times in Haliburton since May. In total, they have been in effect for eight days. During the same period, Toronto has had four smog alerts lasting nine days.

Dave Yap, co-ordinator of Air Quality and Meteorology with the Ministry of Environment (MOE) says, "Yes, this summer we are on the high side smog alerts. Much of that can be blamed on the high temperatures in May and June."

Smog is an unhealthy atmospheric concoction often noticed as a brownish haze that looms over major industrialized centres such as the Greater Toronto Area during hot, sunny days. Yap says that ground level ozone, a major component of smog, is formed by a photochemical reaction between nitrogen oxide and volatile organic compounds. These poi-

sons are the byproducts of automobile emissions, power plants, solvents, lawn mowers, and outboard engines to name a few.

The more sunlight is added to the mix, the quicker the reaction takes place. Yap says this is why the traditional season for smog runs between May and September and why it tends to be worse in the afternoon.

Ground level ozone is primarily a man-made problem and it differs from the beneficial and naturally-produced ozone layer in the higher atmosphere that shields us from ultraviolet radiation.

The MOE monitors air quality at 33 stations across the province and charts it on an air quality index (AQI). It notifies Ontarians when poor air quality is expected.

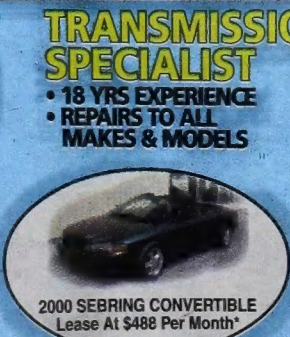
If the AQI is expected to exceed a reading of 50, the ministry will declare either a smog watch or a smog advisory in affected areas. A smog watch indicates a 50 per cent chance that poor air quality will occur within the next three days.

A smog advisory is issued when there is a high probability that poor air quality will occur within 24 hours.

When the AQI exceeds 50, and will do so for six hours or more, a smog alert is declared.

All this, and mounting evidence of the horrible effects of poor air, has the OMA concerned about smog levels province-wide. In a late June press conference, Executive Director Dr. Tim Boadway said, among other things, that the average annual ozone level in

See Haliburton's page 13



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Cole loved as family man, consummate worker

from page 1

Graham. "He went through the most horrendous experience. He was just so strong. He suffered so much, but there was no effect on his sense of humour."

The OPP said he was not wearing his seat belt and alcohol has been ruled out. A post mortem revealed he died from massive head trauma.

"What a good father, a good son and a good friend to people...He was always offering to help people. He's always been there for people," Graham says.

Darren had one brother, two sisters and a step-brother and sister, with two sets of parents, but they were all family, says step-mom Judy Cole. The entire family, including his two sets of parents and siblings, were together from Friday to Sunday to share each other's pain and to celebrate his life.

"I know he'll be missed...We have him with us everywhere," Judy said. Darren had built their home and also built a cedar table for her and a Muskoka chair for his father, Al, that will surely last forever.

Long-time friend Cathy Lancia of Kennisis Lake Contracting remembers him as a consummate worker and a quality person who will be missed by everyone.

"He was a great person...he was our protégé. A guy who would one day take over the business. He made an impression on all of us."

Some 20 bouquets of flowers were laid at the car accident site against the rock face on Hwy. 35. The entire Minden Fire Department, where Cole volunteered, were among the hundreds who attended the visitation and funeral.

"That helps so much that he was so loved and people will remember him...we just want to see the outpouring of love by everybody," his mother said.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Friends and family have left flowers at the place where Darren Cole was killed on Hwy 35.

Oshawa man killed in Deep Bay Road accident

Days after a Minden man was killed, a 52-year-old Oshawa man died when the 1990 Toyota Corolla he was travelling in slammed into a rockcut Saturday morning on Deep Bay Road.

Robert Steele was not wearing a seatbelt when the driver lost control of the vehicle, which rolled over as a result of the impact.

The driver of the car, a 34-year-old woman from Oshawa, has been charged by the OPP for Impaired Driving Causing Death.

She was taken to Minden Hospital for observations overnight and released.

Her first court date is Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001 in Minden.

Moose appears to "charge" at car on Hwy. 118

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

A West Guilford area woman escaped serious injury after her car collided with a moose early Friday evening.

It was shortly after 6:30 p.m. when the woman, followed by a line of traffic, was travelling westbound on Highway 118 a few kilometres west of the road to Eagle Lake.

A driver following behind said the moose ran out onto the road and appeared to charge at the woman's car. He said "she did a good job" at trying to avoid the moose, but it seemed "to charge at the car."

The woman apparently suffered only cuts and bruises and several people stopped to help her out. After bystanders tried unsuccessfully to call her husband, one motorcyclist on the scene drove to her house, told her husband and led him back to the accident scene.

The moose survived the initial collision, staggering off the road and into nearby bush. Ontario Provincial Police were called to the scene but didn't have a report ready by press time so it is not known how badly the moose was injured or if it had to be put down.

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For a complete list of activities in the Highlands this busy summer week, please see County Life

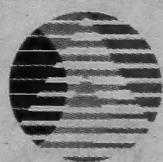
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Wednesday's storm was wicked, but tornado report can't be confirmed

KATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

High winds, driving rain and hail were all part of the storm that hit the Haliburton area last Wednesday, but rumours of a funnel cloud in Carnarvon can't be substantiated.

A Bell Canada repairman was one of a few people who claim a tornado did hit the village at the corner of Highways 35 and 118, but there was no major tree damage and local municipalities hadn't heard anything about it.

Brian Mulholland of Haliburton County's engineering department likely would have heard if a tornado hit Carnarvon and he didn't hear anything. He said high winds caused some tree damage in the east part of the county, in the Cardiff and Harcourt area, but nothing spectacular.

Gerald Bain, clerk administrator for Algonquin Highlands, didn't hear of anything either. The only tree damage he heard about was "one little tree down in Harris Rd. in Dorset, but nothing unusual."

Minden Hills hadn't heard of anything in Carnarvon either.

It was a nasty storm, however. Roads were temporarily flooded, driving conditions were blinding, power was interrupted and lightning hit a house in Haliburton, burning the siding, and was responsible for frying

at least one telephone in the Carnarvon area and damaging a water pump at Echo Hills Apartments in Haliburton.

Weather observer Phil Graham of Minden said his community wasn't hit bad by the storm but he did watch it travel across the county.

"I know that storm," he told the Echo. "I watched it go up to Haliburton. It was something."

He heard nothing about any tornadoes in Carnarvon. "I had no reports at all." Still, tornadoes seem to like the Carnarvon area. "There's a channel that goes right up there, starting over in Orillia, coming across the Brady Lake area, going right through Carnarvon and then north up through the lakes. It's Tornado Alley up there, but I don't know why."

Graham said there hasn't been much in the way of electrical storms this summer but there have been slightly more incidents of high winds than normal.

One of the worst storms of the season hit Minden two weeks ago. Graham said he was awakened about midnight by one "positive strike," of lightning. "The noise of it was something else. I thought it was an explosion or something."

The strike was "very, very high and very strong," Graham said it hit a house and killed a dog.



DARREN LUM/Echo

On Thursday, one of the oldest buildings on Haliburton's main street was torn down to make room for the IGA expansion. The Dawson Insurance building, which also once housed the Roberts family, came down quickly and by the next day, was an open space.

Farmers' markets will start in Minden

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

In only a few short weeks the aroma of fresh produce will be wafting from the Village Green as a new farmers' market makes its debut in Minden.

A collection of the county's finest vegetables, fruits, baked goods, and other food products along with plants, flowers and crafts from across the Highlands, the market is set to open during the long weekend in August, to be followed by subsequent long weekend markets in September and October.

"It's wonderful, things are really taking shape," says Jean Tyler, recently elected president of the newly formed Haliburton County Farm Markets Association (HCFMA). "We're looking at doing it the first Saturday of each month. This year were able to do it on those three holiday weekends and it will hopefully be a success."

Stu Brandon, one of the HCFMA's directors and the person responsible for kickstarting the markets' progress, is also looking forward to opening day.

"It looks to me like we have a viable number of producers interested. I think there's no

question that the first year will be probably be a little lighter in participants because the producers weren't aware they were going to have this opportunity so they didn't plant appropriately, but I'm optimistic."

With the Village Green farmers' market likely be the only exchange open this year, it will be used as a prototype for the several farmers' markets the association is hoping to form around the county and run weekly throughout the summer and fall months in coming years.

"We're hoping that with the three markets we can sort of establish the model for the county and they'll iron the wrinkles out in Minden," says Brandon.

Brandon notes the association is currently waiting to hear back from Dysart et al Council who have been approached for an endorsement of a market within the town of Haliburton. He and Tyler are hopeful Dysart council will follow the example of its neighbours to the west in Minden Hills who were quick to grant permission for use of the Village Green.

"I think they're [Dysart] missing out on a wonderful opportu-

nity - farmers markets are great places," says Tyler pointing to the town of Haliburton's annual Trash and Treasure sale as an example of the good things that can happen with weekend events.

"The executive is also interested in taking a look at other areas of the county that don't currently have a farmers' market," adds Brandon. "And the feeling is that Wilberforce may be an appropriate location, but that's not to say there aren't others."

Dorset has already started its own farmers' market that has been well received.

Whatever the future may hold, Tyler is happy the Minden farmers' market will be able to provide a selection of "good fresh food and homemade and home produce products" for residents and tourists alike starting next month.

"Part of what we're trying to do is connect people with healthy food and the land."

The Haliburton County Farm Markets Association is still welcoming anyone who wants to participate in the farmers' markets and join the association. Those interested can call President Jean Tyler at 457-2214.



Rain and hail came pouring down in Haliburton last Wednesday, making driving conditions difficult. Although there were reports of a tornado in the Carnarvon area, the county roads department says there were few trees down.



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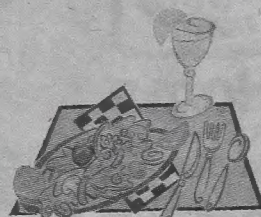
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HHHS celebrates successes of past year

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board's annual general meeting at the Minden facility auditorium, Friday, June 30.

The fiscal year audit, completed by McColl Turner in Peterborough, revealed the HHHS is worth \$22.4-million in total assets. The new project was budgeted for \$19.9-million, but the HHHS managed to keep costs to a total of \$19.8-million.

Operating expenses last year increased to \$9.6-million up from \$5-million the year before, which is attributed to the completion of the capital project and the added programs. Salaries, wages and benefits accounted for \$4.4-million while \$2-million went towards service providers with the remaining paying for maintenance and purchase of medical equipment and other healthcare needs. There was an operating cost deficit of \$58,000 which represented .6% of the total revenue.

Minden facility

The Minden emergency department has treated 12,330 emergency patients and has become the primary care centre as a result of the shortage of doctors in Minden.

Nursing

Nursing hours have been added to both facilities. In order to comply with mandatory provincial standards, a triage nurse has been added to the emergency departments during the busiest 12-hour period of each day.

Lynne Johnston wishes to thank her staff who have been working extra hours to compensate for the lack of nurses in the Haliburton Highlands area.

Supportive Housing

Program Manager Beth

Archibald reports this service provides the community elderly with services such as bathing, meal preparation and minor housework. This program has provided a total of 11,286 hours of service to 32 clients.

The goals for the services are: maintain service units/beds at 12,000; earn the wage increases for front-line staff; expand service to Wilberforce area and increase service in the Minden area; continue the research towards determining the need in other areas; collaborate with Access Centre to develop a wait list and assessment system; and continue with the high quality of service.

Art donation

A piece of artwork was donated by the Pritchard House Spinners and Weavers in memory of Vicki Cross in the emergency waiting room.

Program report

The Diabetes Education Network provided education and counselling to 418 people and assessments were completed on 138 referrals. New clients are encouraged to attend a series of two, 2-hour sessions on diabetes management. A total of 19 workshops and six Lunch and Learns were held in both, Minden and Haliburton. The Diabetes Program is available at Minden's Community Health Care Centre every Tuesday and in Haliburton every other Thursday.

New initiatives have been launched as a result of extra funding from the Ministry. The programs were: a Lifestyle Change program, a walking program, a 10-week weight management program where nearly 20 people benefited and a Supermarket Tour where 26 people participated.

The network has been responsible for such community activities as: presentations on diabetes and health awareness,

management of Personal Support Worker students, a diabetes and exercise crossword puzzle published in the local newspapers, a diabetes screening at the Minden IDA and a in-service was provided to health care professionals.

Mental Health Services

Haliburton Highlands area residents suffering from serious mental illness are offered community-based services by the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services.

The service also provides crisis response to people already apart of the program through the Intensive Case Management service, counselling and psychotherapy for individuals, couples and families. Also case management, family support

and multi-agency coordination of services.

This past fiscal year there were 44 crisis intakes and 49 after-hour calls. From April 1 to Mar. 31, there were 182 new registered. There were a total of 346 active participants, including both opened and re-opened cases, and 1,164 individuals sessions were provided.

The HHMHS was successful in March to receive \$217,864 for county residents suffering from mental illness and who are considered a risk to becoming homeless. This money will provide funds for housing and case management supports.

New additions to the team are: David Jarvis, Marianne Kirley, counsellors and Cheryl Tidy who will be helping with the housing program.

Personnel changes

The HHHS Chair, Dave Coulson is stepping down and Jack Brezina will be assuming his duties.

"We have accomplished many things...The job is not done. We have a very long way to go for an integrated system," Coulson said.

Ted Wilkes, Maurice Smith and Doug Campbell are also stepping down.

The new directors are Margaret Risk, Rob Eaton, Jeanne Anthon.

The county has lost two physicians, who are leaving the area, Dr. Brian Holowachuk and Dr. Greg Karaguesian.

The HHHS wishes to thank donors who have contributed to the HHHS foundation and the two Hospital Auxiliaries.



DARREN LUM/Echo

At the Birch Point Lodge in Haliburton the (l-r) Haliburton United Church of Women, President, Doris Laine, with UCW, Treasurer, Jacqueline Metcalf, present a cheque worth close to \$1,200 to the Hospital Auxiliary, Treasurer Eva Babbs, and Vice-President Chalene Smith. The money was raised from the annual UCW luncheon and bake sale in April. The money will be used for hospital equipment.



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Property owners can expect call from 9-1-1 staff as mapping begins

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Over the next few weeks, one of the new clerks at the county's 9-1-1 office should be giving you a call.

Staff is now in place in the lower level of the registry office in Minden, ready to begin the real work of bringing the emergency phone service to the county.

Their task is to make the 600-odd assessment maps into "real" documents about where people live, says co-ordinator Stephen Foster. These documents will then be used by emergency personnel to better enable them to get to a property as quickly as possible.

To reach this goal, the 9-1-1 clerks have to get in touch with each property owner in the county, a herculean task.

Some of the questions they'll be asking are:

- your roll number on your property tax bill (not your lot and concession)
- the name of the owner and contact information, including email address if possible.
- the name of your neighbours
- and information about your driveway, such as how long it is and any obstacles, such as rocks or ruts. "It's to give the emergency personnel a heads up on what to expect."

All this information is needed "to create a profile of the road," Foster says.

Although it is a large task, Foster is pleased with the calibre of talent found among the new 9-1-1 staff.

Clerk Cathy Howe has 13 years experience as a Bell operator, Bev Moore has municipal experience with Algonquin Highlands, and Rob Dillane is a recent graduate of Ryerson University's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) program. Also hired is cartography assistant Ben Carnochan. All four have ties with the county.

Foster would also like to compile a list of property owners' e-mail addresses. People could make his life easier by e-mailing him first at 911@county.haliburton.on.ca. Please include your assessment roll number; no other information is needed at this time.

Meanwhile, Foster is continuing with the work of naming all the roads, private and public, in the county.

At first, the county's policy was that all road names had to be unique within the county. However, given the preponderance of such names as Pine and Maple throughout the county, and how long they've been in use, the policy is now that the road name must be unique within a certain geographical area.



DARREN LUM/Echo

The first HHHS auction at the old Minden hospital raised \$19,000. The money will go towards purchasing new medical equipment and updated furniture for the new Minden location. Bids from \$2 to more than \$2,000 were made on such things as televisions and wheelchairs, above.

There were 200 people who were registered for the auction and 400 people attended the auction. The HHHS wish to thank Norm Mills, right, and Aileen Bruce for donating their skills, as auctioneers, and their time to the cause. Thanks also to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, Dollo's, Lawrence's Coffee Services and Kawartha Dairy for making the auction possible.



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Library hours may be unsustainable after CAP cuts

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Book lovers who have enjoyed being able to access their local library branch more often thanks to federal funding for the Community Access Program may find a door being closed in front of them.

The county says it may not be able to keep the libraries open for as many hours now that it is about to lose that funding.

Right now, Industry Canada is contributing \$19,000 a year to local libraries because the libraries have agreed to host public internet access computers, known as CAP sites. This funding has made it feasible to keep the libraries open for more hours a week.

However, the funding is running out, and although there are hopes a new funding announcement will be made shortly, it's expected that funding will drop to \$5,000 over three years.

That money will just pay for ongoing computer maintenance and supplies and will not cover the costs of paying the libraries to stay open longer.

Originally, CAP sites were not intended to be at library sites but in Haliburton County, libraries were felt to be the most convenient. Rules state that a librarian must be on duty every hour a library is open, so while volunteers were on call to provide training for those unfamiliar with the internet, librarians are also on hand.

Before the CAP site agreement, hours at most branches were very restricted. Even with the federal funding, no branch in the county is open daily on a regular basis.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, some councillors questioned whether the county could afford to keep the libraries open for as many hours without the federal funding.

Keith Tallman, reeve of Highlands East, said there was even talk about expanding the Monmouth library for the CAP site but he questioned whether

it was feasible. "It's a very ambitious project," he said. "Where's the money coming from? Once they get into the library they'll demand longer hours."

One proposal is to incorporate a new group called Friends of the Library. This group could then raise money for the libraries to pay for such things as longer hours. (Laws forbid libraries from raising money.)

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who sits on the library board, is worried that if the plan goes ahead, it will take at least six months to get incorporated, not leaving the Friends any time to raise money to compensate for the lack of federal funding.

"We can't pay for the extra hours in place now (thanks to the CAP sites)," she said. "The Friends won't be in place soon enough to keep this going."

In her municipality, the CAP site in Dorset is housed at the recreation centre, which is staffed daily, and is therefore well used. Perhaps similar sites throughout the county could be found.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner said that when the CAP site was in the former Glamorgan municipal office in Gooderham, "no one used it."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wondered if there were any statistics on who used the service. "I think we're going to find some people are using it most of the time."

He asked whether the county was obliged to offer the service and whether the sites could be housed in private businesses, such as computer stores.

Harrison agreed that not as many sites may be needed. "Do we really need 10 or 12 CAP sites. Just because we stuck one in every library, did we need to?"

However, some people argued that the sites provide an important service, especially in an age when more reliance is placed on computer access.

"It's an effective way to get people involved," said Minden

Hills Reeve Ross Rigney. "I think it's good for our libraries to have this extra resource. It's what we need if we want this area to come along."

Fay Martin of Family Services of Haliburton County said that increasing, the province is making information about its ser-

vices available primarily through its web sites. For instance, when you phone a ministry office, you're often told which website lists the information you need.

Many people cannot afford personal computers and the internet, and if they can't get

access through the CAP sites, they come to social service agencies for help, putting stress on staff time.

"We need to find a way to incorporate (the CAP sites) in the community," she said.

No decision was made on the issue.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Every year, a group of mothers from Toronto arrive with their children at Camp Cucumber at the Kinark Outdoors Centre. Part of the day is spent with each other, sharing stories and advice while getting a break from work and life in the city. The theme of the camp is That's What Friends Are For. Part of the tradition is an afternoon at the Haliburton Hairstylist where owner Jenn Wilson and fellow stylists Heather Coneybeare, above, and Suzanne McTeague donate their time to provide the women with a new hair-do. It's a time to be pampered and feel beautiful, which was certainly the result by the end of the afternoon.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE TO DISCUSS THE WORK PROGRAM FOR THE NEW ZONING BY-LAW FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 6-8PM

Members of the public are invited to attend an informal Open House on Tuesday, July 24 from 6:00 to 8:00pm to obtain information of the new zoning by-law for the Municipality of Highlands East. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Office located in Wilberforce.

Council will also be meeting on July 24 at 2:00pm to work with the Municipality's land use planners and discuss issues relating to the preparation of a new Zoning By-law. The new Zoning By-law is proposed to replace the existing Zoning by-laws for the former Townships of Monmouth, Bicroft, Glamorgan and Cardiff.

The purpose of the Open House, which will begin at 6:00pm is to provide an informal opportunity for the members of the public to meet with the planners involved in this process and ask questions about the preparation of a new Zoning By-law.

If you cannot attend this meeting, but would like more information on this work program, please write or contact Chris Jones, Planner, 113 Collier Street, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 1H2 (705) 737-4512 or Glen Madill, Deputy-Clerk, Municipality of Highlands East, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0. (705) 448-2981

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For the birds

Goose banding program helps provide population information to help governments set policies

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When it comes to banding, there's nothing like a wild goose chase.

Nearly 60 geese were recently corralled into a netted pen at Haliburton's Head Lake Park where they were banded and information, such as the bird's gender, was collected.

Canadian Wildlife Service worker, Norm North with Environment Canada headed this operation. He has been banding since 1973.

"We'll be able to track the birds. How many get shot, what percentage get shot, where they get shot and if there is an idea to control the population," North said. "We decide whether to adjust the hunting regulations to put more pressure on these birds or we can encourage municipalities to hunt the birds."

The operation involves

putting a plastic band on one leg, with identifying numbers and a letter. On the other leg, a metal band gives contact information for people to report location, and whether the goose was dead or alive. People are encouraged to send this information by mail or phone, says North.

There were eight local volunteers who helped with the corraling.

Volunteer Daniel Byers, who has 10 years banding experience, primarily in the farthest reaches of the Canadian North, sees this operation as a crucial component to understanding any species.

"They are hunted. Whenever you hunt any species, whether you hunt moose, deer, or birds, it's a good idea to know about them in terms of numbers and size, survival rates, death rates. It's just a good idea to know as much about the birds as possible," Byers said.

This is the second year Environment Canada and the MNR coordinated a banding effort in Haliburton.

Last year the effort resulted in nearly 90 bandings.

Close to 150 geese will be banded in such areas as Coboconk, Haliburton and Kinmount.

North says this year's attempts to band in Norland and Minden were unsuccessful for reasons from timing to uncooperative geese.

From banding, invaluable information has been collected and



A Canada goose gosling lies in Canadian Wildlife Services' Norm North's arms as volunteer Daniel Byers attaches an identifying band while David Flowers of the Ministry of Natural Resources looks on.

things that would have never been discovered are revealed, says North.

"People use to say these geese don't migrate...they migrate. We get lots of recoveries in the States."

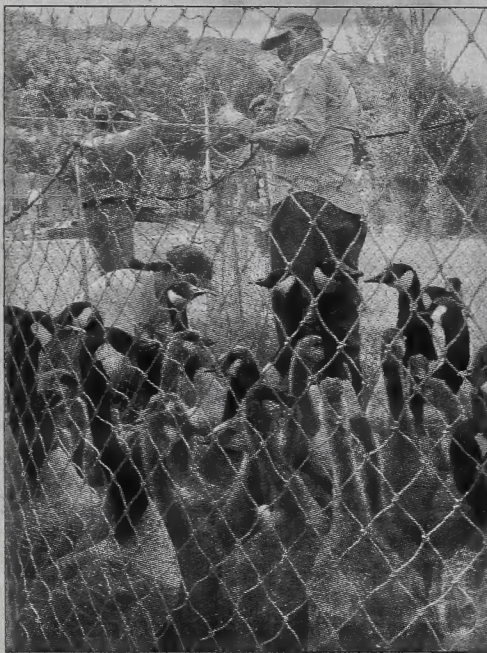
Most of the geese banded last week didn't have bands. That indicates the geese population is

growing, says North. The exact figures are unknown, but one cause is the dramatic decrease in hunters despite the increase to the hunting season. Years ago, hunters numbered 150,000 and now have dwindled to 60,000.

Other than more geese guano, the increase of geese can mean

pressure to the duck population because the geese eat wild rice which is also a part of the duck's diet and the geese are intimidating towards the ducks.

Two thousand geese have been banded in the southwestern Ontario area since it started in 1989.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

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Changing of the guard

It's a time of transition here at The Echo. Erik Martensson, our full-time reporter who arrived in April 2000, has accepted a reporting job at the Woolwich Observer in Elmira. We will miss his keen interest in politics, his dedication to "getting all the facts" and his many contributions to our pages. Thanks from all of us, our readers included, go out to him as we wish him continued success.

Taking his place is Cathy Olliffe. Most readers will already recognize her by-line. She started as our "week-end reporter" last fall and has been working for us part-time since spring. We are incredibly lucky to have her on board. Not only does she have extensive newspaper experience - she's worked at weeklies in Muskoka,

echo
editorial
martha perkins

Peterborough and Port Perry, as well as a stint with the magazine Family Practice - but she grew up here as a cottager and has a deep love of the Highlands and its citizens. She and her husband have lived in Carnarvon for the past couple

of years, and with two small children, she's immersed in all aspects of life in the Highlands.

If you have a story idea or cottage memories to share, please feel free to contact her at The Echo.

Meanwhile, don't get confused if you see Erik Martensson's name at the top of a story over the next few weeks. We've been short of space this past month or so, and we haven't been able to get all stories in the paper the week they're written. Chances are it will take a few weeks to get all of his stories in.

Why? Every time you buy an Echo, your dollar pays only for a portion of the printing costs. It doesn't even begin to touch the costs of such things as staff, computers and hydro. To pay those bills, we rely on advertising. The more advertising there is, the more pages the editorial department is given to fill. In the past few weeks, we've had more stories than we've had pages; last week, The Echo paid for four blank pages just so we could guarantee that we got all of our graduation photos and stories in - before students returned to school in September!

To those groups whose meetings we've covered or photos we've taken, we for ask your continued patience. There are several factors which go into deciding which stories get priority, and while all stories are important to us, and we can sometimes make the wrong decisions in others' eyes, we are constrained, like any other business, by financial considerations. But it is a testament to the vibrancy of this county's communities that we have so many stories we want to share with our readers.

Congratulations

One of the stories we didn't have room for this week was a review of the Highland Summer Festival's wonderful production of I Ought to be in Pictures. This Neil Simon classic is bound to be very popular with audiences, as will be the outstanding musical Colours in the Storm, the sophisticated bedroom farce How the Other Half Loves and the lyrical Tempus Fugit, a flight through musical times.

It is an ambitious program, but the Festival has proved itself to be up to the challenge. Part of the credit falls with Barrie Wood as the Festival's artistic director, but his more obvious contributions to the success of the season are seen when he takes to the stage as Tom Thomson in Colours of the Storm, Herb Tucker in I Ought to be in Pictures, and himself in Tempus Fugit.

You'll be sorry if you don't catch at least one of the four productions over the next month.



Head Lake breeze

by Martha Perkins/Echo

Getting our heads out of the sand

Super highways, lawns, and tanning parlors. To examine any of these modern phenomena leads one to think that we must truly have become ostriches with our heads buried in the sand. At the very least we have decided to never let the right hand know what the left hand is doing.

Highways - Recently we have been given drastic smog alerts as far north as cottage country! At the same time new super highways are being proposed across the centre of the Niagara escarpment and also further up into cottage country. On the one hand we know that the principal ingredient in smog is automobile exhaust fumes - but on the other hand we want the convenience and the commercial expansion that such highways create.

Tanning parlors - An advertisement on T.V. recently urged young girls who would be going to their Grade 8 graduation to go to the tanning parlors and thus have their skin glow bronze in time for the big night. At this time also we are being given medical warnings about the high risk of skin cancer resulting from too much sunlight - but tanned skin is so "in" and we want to conform to our accepted standard of beauty.

Lawns - Our water supplies are increasingly in jeopardy partly because of the chemicals that are permeating the land from the indiscriminate use of pesticides, many of which are used only for cosmetic purposes. The clarity of our lakes is equally threatened - but the sight of our homes and cottages surrounded by an unblemished mantle of green is just too enticing.

It is not as if we are uncertain concerning the causes of these three dangers to our health. No, all we ask is that we can continue to live the style of life we have created for ourselves and hope somehow that the threats will not become reality. What will it take for us to begin to accept as a society that we will have to make conces-

sions to mother nature and to begin to try to live within with her framework and not always be demanding that she acquiesce to our wishes?

Must we always wait for a great tragedy before we take action? That coal fumes were detrimental to health was well known but it took the great London Fog in England in the 1950's where many died to finally force controls on the coal industry. The Walkerton tragedy too has delivered its warning.

It is no longer possible for us just to collectively pull our heads out of the sand and say stop. With highways, lawns and tanning parlors at least we have waited so long that to restrict them will affect the livelihood of many, many people. Entire commercial enterprises have evolved in order to cater to our collective wants.

This was brought home dramatically to me recently when I was driving through an upscale Toronto enclave. In front of most homes trucks were parked with

signs telling of their lawn grooming expertise or their spraying capabilities, or their total gardening services. We, John Q. Public, collectively encouraged this industry to create ever better and easier means to please us so that we could have our perfect lawns. We ignored the negatives.

Ostriches that we are, we reason that our lifestyle is for every day and a major disaster is only a vague possible future threat. But someday soon we will all have to pay the piper. The longer we leave the tough choices facing us the greater the chance of serious disasters. Will we have to live through our own form of a London fog, have more communities lose their good drinking water or have our lakes made murky before we begin to apply the brakes and conscientiously decide to change our priorities. Time will tell and history will record either our collective common sense or our folly.



marion hare

perspectives

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Echo **457-1037** Fax **457-3275**

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
is a locally owned, independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. Established in 1884, it has been in continuous publication for more than 117 years.

THE ECHO is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland St. & Cedar Ave., P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: info@haliburtonecho.on.ca

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ECHO
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We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward mailing costs

Sound effects

While ago, my friend Tom observed that children make full use of sound effects in their daily lives. He first noticed this when his six-year-old son was driving a Hot Wheels car around the house. In the space of 20 feet, there were horn beeps, screeching tires, sirens, theme music, and the sort of background gunfire and explosions that only happen nowadays in a particularly good Dukes of Hazzards rerun.

I had to agree. I am the proud father of a seven-year-old son, Ryan, and these sorts of noises are a major part of his vocabulary too. From the subtle hiss of a tire going flat right on up to the two-toned purr of a power shift, it's all quite entertaining. More than that, it tells volumes about what gets trapped in the loose netting of a child's mind. Yes, some things might slip through, but not sounds. They seem to remember them all.

tales from



vinegar hill

steve galea

But it goes further than mere engine sputters. Fart noises, perhaps the cultural epicentre of childhood, especially when made in church or some other comparably solemn environment, are routine. If you doubt this, watch a group of bored kids for a while. Invariably, the creative one will reproduce a fart noise, real or otherwise. And, it seems, the louder they are, the better.

Suddenly, boredom is swept clean by a new barroom, so to speak. From there on in, everyone will be competing for the coveted "best fart sound" award. The group will be energized, giggles emerge, and happiness is restored. It's that simple. Sounds are important, no matter what the source.

Yet, try that at a job interview or the first time you meet the parents. I dare you.

As you might suspect, you won't get far. Trust me on this one. Though these uninhibited rackets are one of the great privileges of childhood, they don't translate well into the world of adulthood. Go figure.

For example, no one looks at a kid any differently if he or she makes engine revving sounds while walking down the street. It's just accepted - this is what kids do. Yet, if a fun-loving adult tries this just once while riding his mountain bike through town, he gets pulled over for a breathalyzer. If you ask me, this is silly and terribly unfair. I mean, I don't even drink. On the bright side, at least the police officer had the good sense to vocalize the siren noises. That's rare because somewhere along the way we grew out of sound effects.

And, if you ask me, that's a crying shame. We let the mere act of growing older inhibit our ability to be descriptive and have fun.

So lately, my friend Tom and I have decided to utilize sound effects during everyday phone conversations. It's our little joke and a subtle protest on the stringent rules of maturity. Sure the calls take longer, but they are infinitely more interesting. In fact, I seem to remember each one a little better.

We'll recall a fishing trip and suddenly I'll break out in the putt-putt-putt sound of an outboard motor. Tom will do loon wails and the plop sound that a lure makes when it hits the water under an overhanging cedar tree. If we're having a good day there will be the zzzzzzzzzzz sound of line being peeled out by a good bass and the splashing of a tail-walking jump. Of course, we both have home offices where the doors can be firmly shut.

It's amazing, but this simple discovery has brightened up my life. I now sit in my office and play air guitar while I ponder the problems of the day. On occasion a series of crane noises helps liven up the act of selecting a pen.

Flipping pages in a reference book can inspire creaking door noises, maniacal laughter, and the distant rumbling of thunder. Research has never been so much fun. And you get a lot done, too, as people tend to leave you alone.

More importantly, I've taken it one step further. Now when I play with my son, as I do whenever I can, I get right into those wonderful sound effects too. And I'm rediscovering that they take you into an imaginary world like nothing else can. We make helicopter noises, dinosaur roars, moos, clucks, whinnies, arrow sounds and more than that, we make the sound that some adults seem to have forgotten all about - laughter. So what if people are watching.

Both Ryan and I know a happy little secret that some less imaginative folks still might doubt: we are not crazy. On the contrary, both he and I are of sound mind.



Pic of the Past

COTTAGING life as it used to be... The wooden launch in this week's Pic of the Past was commonly known as the golf course boat. It picked people up at various lodges on Lake Kashagawigamog and taxied them to the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. Note the canvas covers which could be folded down to shelter passengers from sun or inclement weather. Among the people waiting to board at Chateau Woodlands dock are Bessie Southcombe, George Southcombe, Elwood Reeve and John Oldfield. Our thanks to John Southcombe, a long time Lake Kashagawigamog cottager, for providing this week's photo.

letters to the editor

CF100 has a place in history

To the Editor:

Your June 26 - July 1/2001 supplement on the history of the CF 100 monument on the approach to Head Lake was very enlightening. It brought back a lot of memories.

I had not paid any interest to the CF 100 until The Echo and Don Johnson connected this particular aircraft to 413, "The Tusker Squadron," of the RCAF and S/L Len Birchall. The aircraft flown by 413 Squadron in 1942 was the Catalina not the CF 100. The CF 100 on display in Haliburton came into use after the war.

In early 1942, 413 Squadron was transferred from its base in the Shetland Islands to Ceylon. The air crew flew to Ceylon arriving at Koggola, the base, in about 14 days. The ground crew to service the squadron plus some officers, however, spent 74 days on two different troop ships before arriving at Columbo, the capital of Ceylon. The bombing of the city by the enemy was very evident.

While the ground crew were at sea S/L Len Birchall and his crew of 9 in Catalina QL-A were shot down after sighting the Japanese fleet. The actual sighting of the fleet was made by wireless air gunner L.A. Colarossi who was killed in action.

The man travelling via troop ship arrived later and continued to serve in Ceylon for three years before returning to the UK in 1945. Little is written about this period in the history of 413 Squadron, the convoys given air cover, the survivors picked up at sea, the attacks on enemy subs and the record flight of 28 hours done via Astral navigation which arrived back to base two minutes late on its ETA. The navigator received the DFC for this feat.

The CF 100 became the work horse of the RCAF after the war and gained the respect of aircraft design throughout the world. I appreciate that the CF 100 that is in Haliburton is a monument dedicated to all service men and women, navy, army and air force, who served and continue to serve in the military. If, however, we consider the history of the Tusker Squadron and the CF 100 on display it would better to the history of the RCAF and the Canadian Aeronautical Industry if it was handed over to the Canadian Aerospace Museum as requested.

This will ensure its place in the history of Canada and a thank you to Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion and Dysart et al for preserving the CF 100 so that it can now better serve all of Canada.

B. Wilson. BEM,
Former member of 413 Squadron,
Haliburton

Stolen mail an outrage

To the Editor:

I have lived in the Minden area for 25 years: 19 near Kinmount and six in Minden. While living in the Lutterworth/Kinmount area, I never once had any problems with my mail being lost, stolen or opened. But while living in the Minden area in the last six years, my husband has had two mishaps with the mail. The first one from Franklin Mint, which was a knife stolen from our box. The thief left only the box which had contained the knife.

See **Stealing** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Cottagers should support lake associations

To the Editor:

Recently there have been several newspaper, magazine, radio and television features regarding the increasing demand for cottage properties throughout southern Ontario. There is speculation that as more baby boomers begin to retire and invest in properties outside of major cities the value of lakefront property will continue to increase.

This is good news for those of us who are already home or cottage owners on any one of the lakes in Haliburton County. However, this prediction should be a reminder to all of us that it is vital that we protect the environment and water quality of the lake we live on, in order to maintain or increase the value of our property.

Most lakes in the county currently have lake associations. A large number of volunteers work tirelessly on activities such as monitoring and testing water quality, promoting boating and water safety programs, maintaining lot identification systems, attending municipal councils and monitoring redevelopment projects that

might affect the lake.

Not everyone has the time or the interest to become actively involved on committees or the executive of the lake association. However, I believe that each of us has the responsibility to support those who are working on our behalf. The least we can do is pay the annual membership fee to ensure the continuation and enhancement of existing programs. In return we receive newsletters to inform us of happenings on our lake and have the 'peace of mind' that our lakefront investment is being protected.

I urge each of you, on whatever lake you reside, either as a permanent or seasonal resident, to join your lake association. Annual meetings usually take place during the summer. For example, the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization Annual Meeting is Sunday, July 15 at 1:00 at Pinestone. Plan to attend! Show your support! Your lakefront investment is worth protecting.

Lynn Childs
Clees on the Rocks, Haliburton

A positive message

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Committee, I would like to commend the paper for your effort to try to get the message out about recycling. There are too many recyclable items going to the landfill sites in all of the Municipal Dump sites. Fortunately your paper can reach out to a wider audience than each individual municipality can. Hopefully your effort will have some impact.

Please continue your effort as much as you can.

Eddie Lehman,
Maple Lake

Stealing mail a federal offense with serious consequences

from page 9

Now he had a parcel from France and received only the wrappings of the parcel.

As far as I'm concerned, mail stealing is a federal offence. Any more stealing of our box, I am going to take action. I'll get a lawyer and RCMP involved.. I am really upset this could happen. If anyone knows of these thefts, please contact me at 705-286-2715. I would really appreciate it. What is this world coming to when you cannot trust people?

Marie Anthony
RR 1 Minden

I made it to France!

by Ev Stata

I have seen the sights of Paris
Toured all around France
Walked the sandy beaches of Normandy
Where my man Wes took a chance.
Had a sweet little tour guide named Isabel
Who knew all about everything
She knew where to find la toilettes
And where to buy anything!
Our drivers name was Ghislain
Who knew every street and alley
And gave us a very exciting trip
All through the Loire Valley.
Saw all sorts of castles and chateaux, where flowers grow galore
We had a tour of Angers, and also a tour of Tours
We saw tapestries and famous paintings and Leonardo DeVinci's tomb
And walked thro' the caves where wine is made
Amid the cold and the gloom.
Photographed the statue of Joan of Arc.
Sat in the cathedral and heard Josephine play
Saw the Eiffel Tower all lit up and the spectacular cabaret!
Today we saw anything we had so far missed
The Arc de Triomphe, the Invalides and the Champs Elysees
Then we visited the Domain of Versailles
Now I am at a loss for words to say.
So we went in and around and up and down
By metro and bus and bateaux,
I only know after all this time
I ache from my head to my toe.
We met wonderful people from all over the world and even the U.S. of A.
And tho' I've tried and I've tried and I've tried I still can't talk en Francais!

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Halls/Hawk Lake annual general meeting

Big Hawk Landing gets its own privy council

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Halls & Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association annual general meeting.

The biggest controversy at the annual general meeting of the Halls & Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association was related to water quality.

Camp Kawabi owner Bruce Harris raised the topic of Big Hawk Landing, where busloads of campers from the city (up to 6,000 in a summer) arrive to launch canoes.

The first thing they have to do after a long bus ride is go to the washroom, but there are no public facilities at the landing so people wind up going in the bushes and even on private property. The worst thing is, a lot of that improperly placed sewage winds up in the lake.

The subject isn't new - people have been complaining about it for some time and members of the Frost Centre Area Co-ordination Committee (FCACC) have been looking into the cost of placing washrooms there.

Larry Hewitt said putting in one concrete tank for one washroom would cost \$3,200. He volunteered to install the tank if somebody would be willing to pay for it.

Member Blair Wilson made a motion for the association to donate \$500 this year and every year for four more years. The association agreed to donate the first \$500 and then review it for the next four years. The money

will go to the Township of Algonquin Highlands, earmarked for the construction of washrooms at the landing.

People got so excited about the subject that one member got out his chequebook and wrote a personal cheque for \$100 for the cause. He got everyone rolling on a river of puns when he asked what the project should be called.

President Alf Jenkins said, "Well, the government has a Privy Council."

"So we're all Privy to it," someone said.

"The motion moves," someone else added.

Finally they decided to call it The Privy Project. Which caused somebody to call out, "You know what the short form for this is? The P.P."

While the business of building a permanent washroom is sorted out, there will likely be a couple of portables placed at the landing for the summer.

Membership

Even Canada Day morning's downpour didn't deter many people from attending the annual meeting.

"Despite the weather I'm just amazed we have the turnout we do have," president Jenkins told the shivering crowd trying to warm up inside the mess hall of Camp Kawabi. "When we're up here we can certainly enjoy the beauty of our country. We see the scenery that we see here in our country, Canada, and we should be very proud of it. So because it's Canada Day, we're going to do something we don't usually do at these meetings -

we're going to sing O Canada."

More than 100 people stood and sang lustily while the rain poured down outside.

While there appeared to be a full house at the meeting, Jenkins said he is concerned about the drop in membership from 283 in 1998/99 to 224 in 2000/01. He asked members at the meeting to take membership information to their immediate neighbours, "because those are the people we would like to see as members of our association."

He added, "I would like to set an objective of, by this time next year, we'll have at least 300-350 members. I think it's certainly warranted."

Up to 700 newsletters are sent to property owners on the lakes.

Turn down those lights!

Jenkins said some cottagers have such bright lights turned on that they're "taking away the ambience of cottage country." He asked those lights be "subdued to a certain degree, so they don't wreck the night, so to speak."

Lake levels

Lake levels are almost always a concern for cottagers, but John Perkins said they're running "pretty much on base now," although slightly above normal.

Perkins is the association's liaison with the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) and he said the best thing the association can do to maintain water levels is to put pressure on the TSW. "The reality is, with the kind of membership we have, I think we can bring something to bear



CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Little Charles MacMurchy caught himself a big bass and received a trophy from Bill Jamieson for being numero uno bass angler at the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Association's annual meeting.

on these people."

As for the water levels this year, he said, "I think that's the best we can ask for."

Water quality

Water quality touched a nerve for people at the meeting.

The association's lake steward, Bill Jamieson, said last year's phosphate testing was "just a touch above what they should be."

But one member said she was concerned about more than just phosphate levels - she wanted to know if the association tests for E. coli.

Jamieson said no, it doesn't, and the audience member said, "Well, maybe we should be."

While few people still drink lake water, she said there are

those who brush their teeth and make ice cubes with it.

Jamieson explained that, because Halls and Hawk lakes are feeder lakes, everything in the water "goes downstream" and is refreshed quickly.

Still, E. coli readings are possible. "Thirty years ago," one member said, she did several summertime readings of the lake water and her August reading showed high bacteria levels.

Another member said he still sees people shampooing and washing in the lake.

Jamieson said it's common sense to do everything possible to protect water quality. "I wouldn't drink the water," Jamieson said, "but it's great for swimming."

Jenkins added, "If in doubt at all, boil the water."

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Strong marketing helps Guild of Fine Arts turn its finances around

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Last June, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts was faced with an \$18,000 operating deficit.

But a strong marketing campaign to promote several successful shows and events allowed the Guild to turn things around. It ended the recent fiscal year with a \$6,000 operating surplus.

The good news was shared by a smiling Hugh Nichol of Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants at the Guild's recent annual general meeting at the Dysart Community Centre.

"By no means are you rich, but at least you have enough money to operate," Nichol said of the change in financial fortune.

It was Nichol who a year ago rang the warning bell about the Guild's financial state. "I expressed some very strong concerns that the financial healthcare of the Guild was not heading in the right direction."

He credited part of the turn-around to a grant from the Trillium Foundation which gave the Guild the opportunity to increase its marketing in such areas as advertising and the creation of a brochure to promote the Rails End Gallery, which the Guild owns and operates. That marketing was enhanced by several successful gallery shows, primarily one by David Alexander Risk and another by Ken Danby.

As a result, there were increased visitors to the gallery and in turn, those people bought more art from the shows and the gallery's gift shop.

For instance, in the fiscal year 1999-2000, sales at the shop were \$50,000 and

expenditures (the artists' commissions) were \$38,000 for a profit of \$12,000. In the most recent fiscal year, sales were \$86,000 with costs of \$66,000 for a profit of \$20,000.

Although there was only a slight increase in profits from the summer sale - \$11,500 from \$10,810 - the Guild's costs were only marginally higher. Profits from each show hovered around \$7,600.

Fundraising profit margins decreased by \$2,400 but the Guild still made \$5,800.

When one member mentioned that it was more difficult selling \$20 tickets for the main lottery, Blast for Cash, Nichol cautioned against lowering the ticket price. Once a lottery meets its break-even point, every ticket sold over that is pure profit, and there's more profit with a \$20 ticket than a \$10 one. The key was to get everyone involved with the ticket sales and to push sales as strongly as possible.

The gallery cut costs by closing in the winter but the closure also contributed to the loss of one of the organization's most cherished staff members, bookkeeper Ginny Urquhardt, who has taken a year-round job with Family Services of Haliburton County. The decision was such a difficult one for Urquhardt that she couldn't be present when the Guild wanted to take time to thank her.

Bev Muir said that Urquhardt was amazingly efficient and organized. "She did it all with a good smile and enthusiasm" and Muir encouraged everyone to "tell her how much she has meant to us. She's given so much to the gallery."

Meanwhile, this summer the gallery has increased its seasonal staff to focus more strongly on sales and marketing.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

WERKING together

Do you have an old kayak or kayak equipment laying about that's too good to take to the dump but not good enough to re-sell? Do you want to help young people experience the thrill of kayaking? Then Family Services and Wild Rock Boat Works has a deal for you. You can take your old equipment to Wild Rock's Minden outlet on Hwy. 35 in Minden and give it to Jim Sexton (the one sitting in the kayak.) He'll then give it to Family Services' Greg Shantz, who every Tuesday afternoon, takes a group of young people kayaking at the Minden White Water Preserve. Better yet, Shantz will also give the equipment's donor a charitable donation receipt to help with income tax. A kayak is valued at \$700 and it's \$50 for spray skirts, paddles, lifejackets and paddling jackets. Donor beware: the Wild Rock Equipment Rescue Campaign is not in the position to make major repairs. For details call Shantz at 457-5345.

Board of education adopts balanced budget

The following are brief reports from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board:

Trustees have approved a balanced budget totalling \$145-million for the 2001-2001 school year.

"We're still cutting back in some areas to pay for the ones the government doesn't fund properly, such as special education," says Judy Saunders, chair of the board. "We're pleased that we could come up with a balanced budget that has the least negative impact on our students, but the province really hasn't done anything to help us, beyond covering our spiralling utility costs."

Despite the financial pressures it faces, the board says it continues to find innovative ways to meet the educational needs of its communities, including a new learning centre planned for Fenelon Falls and the expansion of its wide area network to provide high-speed Internet ser-

vices to all schools and work sites in the district.

New policies on school councils

Parents and administrators now have new guidelines to help them run school councils.

The new policy covers the composition, voting procedures, reporting requirements and other aspects of individual school councils. It also sets out similar guidelines for the District School Council, an umbrella body representing all school councils in the board.

School councils are composed mainly of parents and are intended to support student learning through activities such as fundraising and information-gathering. The District School Council addresses board-wide issues, conveys information to trustees, and aids school council members.

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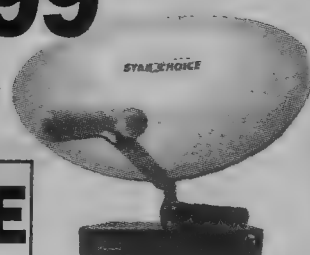
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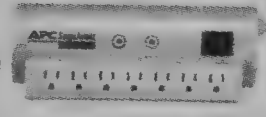
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Haliburton's smog comes from northern Michigan

from page 1

Ontario has increased by six per cent over the past 10 years. He also noted that Ontario experiences the highest smog levels in Canada year after year.

And he maintains that smog just isn't an urban problem.

"It comes as a shock to many people who live in rural Ontario, go to cottage country or send their kids to camp to learn that their ozone levels are often higher than those experienced in cities. And that their rate of increase of ozone levels each year over the last 18 years has been more rapid than that of cities."

But while Yap doesn't dismiss this, he says lower ozone readings in cities are misleading. He explains that emissions of nitric oxide from the concentration of cars in urban centres act to

decrease ground level ozone readings but replace these with particulate pollution (acid water droplets or acid aerosols), another major component of smog.

Boadway agrees and says because of population densities, cities experience by far the worst particulate loads, but cautions that areas directly downwind, such as Haliburton, can experience very high levels as well.

Yap says that wind direction is one of the crucial factors in determining the amount of smog that we receive. "South winds bring warmer temperatures (allowing the smog-forming chemical reactions to occur quicker). They also move pollution into Ontario from industrialized areas hundreds of miles away."

"Haliburton gets most of its

smog from across Georgian Bay from northern Michigan... Conversely, a cool north wind will clear smog quickly."

He likens these pollution travel routes to an ozone river that has the potential to create more smog as it passes over emission producing areas. He says that 50 per cent of our smog is transboundary pollution that originates in the industrialized United States.

But despite eight smog alert days, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Program Manager Lynne Johnston says local health services did not see an increase in patient loads.

She advises those suffering from conditions such as asthma, emphysema, heart-related illnesses, and chronic bronchitis to rest indoors during these times. And while these people along

with the very young and old are at particular risk, the OMA adds that "a decrease in lung function" occurs in each and every one of us.

Yap says that Ontario's government has taken action to reduce smog levels in Ontario, particularly with the Drive Clean program. And while the OMA acknowledges some of these efforts, it has asked the provincial government to step up its attempts in dealing with the problem, most notably to recognize that smog at any level is hazardous.

In the mean time, the MOE says there are things we can all do locally to improve air quality for ourselves and those downstream in the ozone river.

They are:

- Reduce car use.
- Keep your car well tuned.

Shut the engine off, even for short stops - one minute of idling uses more fuel than restarting your engine.

• Drive at moderate speeds and check your tires regularly.

• Refuel your car after sun-down when air pollution levels are lower and gasoline vapours won't add to the problem.

• Turn off the lights, lower air conditioner settings and conserve electricity. Generating electricity contributes to smog.

• Limit usage of small gasoline engines such as those in mowers, chain saws and leaf blowers. On smog alert days put off mowing the lawn to another day. Use manual tools which don't produce any pollution.

Yaps says, "It's a problem we are all responsible for. And a little effort from everyone will go a long way."

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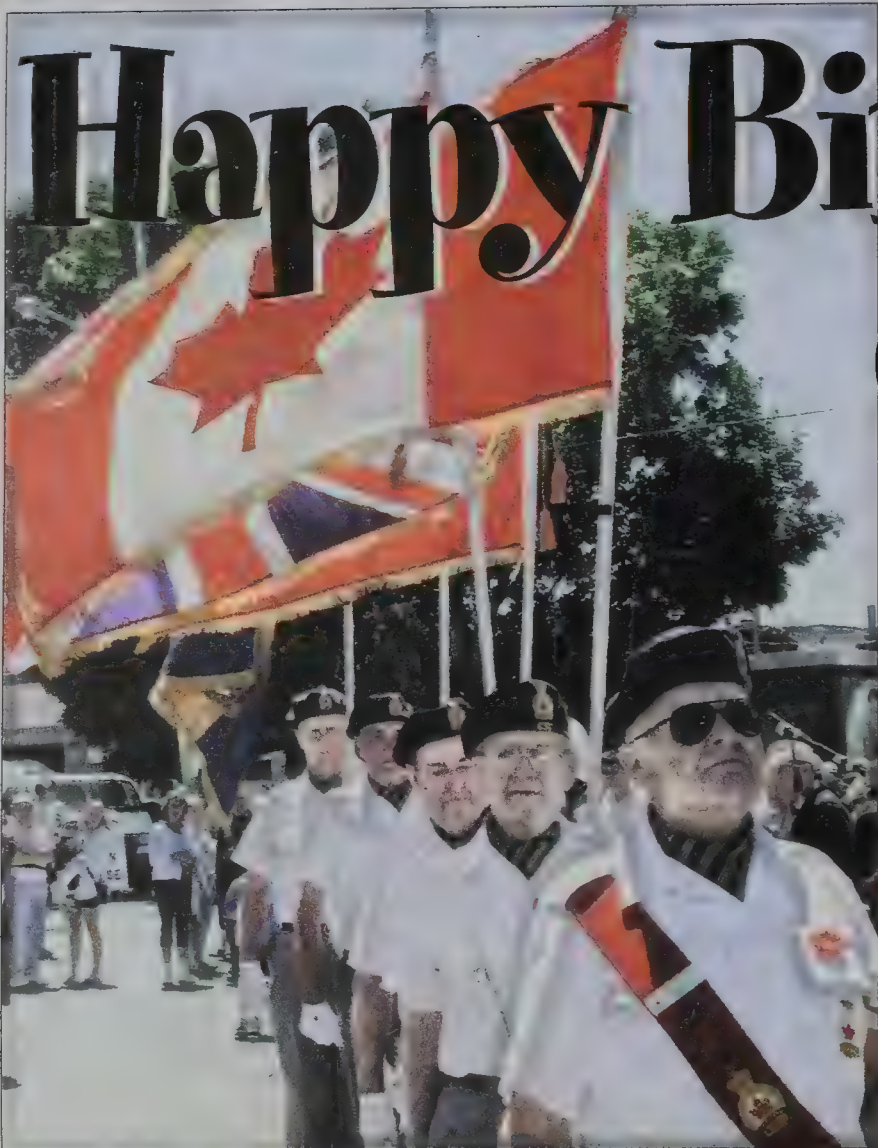
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Happy Birthday, Canada!



There were Canadian flags aplenty, maple leaves and the colours of red and white everywhere, as Canada's birthday was celebrated July 1. Party goers in Minden enjoyed a multitude of activities including the traditional Minden Gull River Raft Race; the Lions's Club ducky race, games and a birthday parade.
Photos by Erik Martensson





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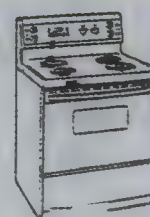
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RIVERVIEW

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Home Support seeks more funds

*Province funds 70 percent,
rest must be raised locally*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports from the annual general meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services at the Haliburton Legion on June 12.

Although Haliburton County Home Support Services' base budget was increased last year, the organization which provides help to seniors and the disabled still has its financial worries.

The province funds 70% of its approved budget level, but that budget is sometimes different than the one Home Support submits, treasurer Gerry Rome says.

As well, the agency is responsible for the other 30%, money it raises through some of its programs as well as fundraisers such as a recent golf tournament.

"We have to keep ourselves out there and motivated to keep on raising money," Rome says.

At the end of last year, the province increased Home Support's base budget from \$297,000 to \$368,000. Because this money came at the end of the fiscal year, Home Support was able to make capital expenditures such as new computers

and more emergency response kits as well as hire more staff.

New staff positions are a resource development co-ordinator Amy Brohm and respite co-ordinator Judy Cumming.

The agency now has four full-time and two part-time employees, but as Brohm pointed out, if it wasn't for the 127 volunteers who provided 9,000 hours of service, the agency would have to double its staff.

Executive director Donna Pacey-MacDonald said "next year's budget has been sent to the Ministry with the focus for more funds for service specific needs and the request for recognition of the cost of doing business."

Volunteer of the Year

Just as the United Nations once chose all of its peacekeepers as its Peace Maker of the Year, Home Support is naming all of its volunteers for the distinction of Volunteer of the Year.

This is the International Year of the Volunteer and to honour the vital role volunteers play at Home Support, all of them are being commended, Brohm said.

Part of her job is finding new volunteer recruits, not always



Past and present board members are, from left: Garry Holland, Ron Barr, Adele Barnes, Doug Stephens, Gene Newell, Bob Mitchell and Gerald Rome.

an easy task. She's discovered "the people who do volunteer are volunteers for several different organizations. Some of the people here are busier than when they had jobs. Are there 50 people out there who are doing all the volunteer work?"

People may be retiring at a younger age, but many of them want to take time out from responsibilities for the first few years, said guest speaker Charlotte Maher. "I hear people say 'leave me alone - maybe in a few years I'll come back. I'm tired of scheduling.'"

In response Doug Stephen said "I don't think people know what a rewarding experience it can be."

Helen Henderson remarked on how important it was to help Home Support reach its goal of helping seniors live longer in their own homes.

"Our situation is in crisis and we have to do something [as the population ages.] We'll all get to the point where we need these

services and if they're not here, we'll be in trouble."

Roxanne Casey praised the new initiative requiring high school students to perform 40 hours of volunteer work in order to get their diploma.

Emergency response

More people are taking advantage of the emergency response system, a button people can press to set in motion a chain reaction of telephone calls which sends help on its way.

"Word seems to be getting out to the public that this service is available and it is not an infringement on their lives, but more a peace of mind to family, friends and themselves," financial administrator Sherry Mulholland wrote in her report.

There were 97 clients and "over the next few years, as the healthcare system continues to discharge clients at an accelerated rate, I can foresee this program becoming more of a neces-

sity for people," she said.

The service is now with Halcom, which is helpful, Mulholland said, because they know 9-1-1 is not available and make themselves familiar with where the clients live.

Pay equity

Retiring board member Rob Eaton was thanked for his work in resolving the agency's pay equity responsibilities. Meanwhile, a three-year contract was signed with staff in November.

Thanks

Helen Henderson, a long-time volunteer and executive member is taking a step back from the agency, but not before she was given a certificate of appreciation. She in turn praised the agency for all the wonderful opportunities volunteering has provided her. "It's just been marvellous."

Services made possible by more than 100 volunteers

The following is a breakdown of Haliburton County Home Support Services' programs for the past fiscal year.

Friendly Visits: 433 visits with no cost to clients and no remuneration for volunteers.

Security or Reassurance: 1,402 calls made, with no cost to clients and no remuneration for volunteers.

Home Help: 626 matches at a cost to client of \$10-12 an hour, the same remuneration to volunteers.

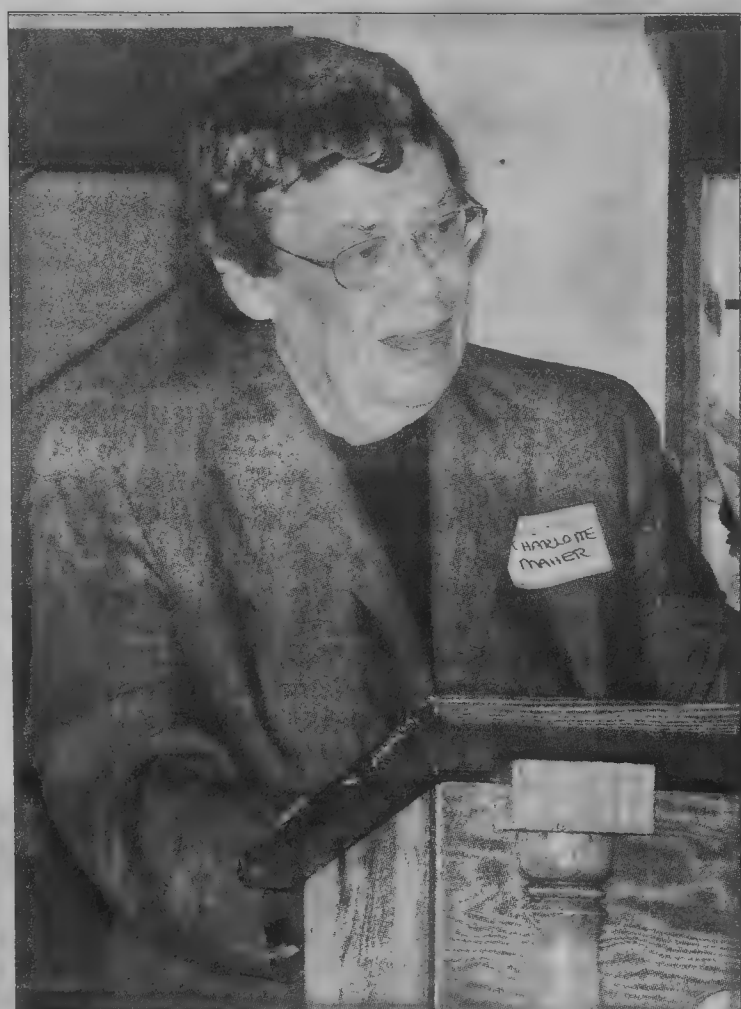
Home Maintenance: 99 matches at a cost to client of \$10-12 an hour, the same remuneration to volunteers.

Transportation: 2,571 one-way trips arranged at a cost of 16¢ a kilometre to client and 31¢ a kilometre remuneration.

Hot meals: 653 meals provided at a cost of \$5 a meal; volunteers paid 31¢ a kilometre for mileage.

Frozen meals: 5,397 meals provided at a cost to client of \$3.35 for entree, \$1.15 for dessert and \$1.15 for soup; can be picked up at office or delivered.

Wheels to Meals: 874 meals at local restaurants were enjoyed by 54 people at an average cost of \$7 per meal; volunteers paid 31¢ a kilometre to drive clients to restaurant.



Charlotte Maher, who volunteers at a similar organization in Toronto, says that governments must be reminded why it's important to keep people healthy in their homes for as long as possible.

Value of independence needs more recognition

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As the financial strains on healthcare providers seem to increase in direct proportion with the number of people relying on their services, more must be done to convince governments about the value of agencies which help people live independently for as long as possible, the guest speaker at Haliburton County Home Support Services' annual general meeting said.

"We need to boost up these programs," Charlotte Maher told the 20 people gathered at the Haliburton Legion recently.

Since governments respond to financial arguments, she said "we have to play the cost-effectiveness card, too."

That means reminding the government that by providing the supports which allow people to delay a reliance on facility care, agencies such as Home Support are a good investment.

The long-time volunteer from Toronto says as people age, more healthcare funding is being spent on the acutely ill. She says not enough attention is paid to the work home support agencies do to keep people from getting ill.

"The very sick are getting most of the attention and the others, who are getting home supports, are losing out.

"We need to promote the validity of providing home support before people become sick."

Another issue of growing importance is the number of people who have dementia. Perhaps a result of living

longer, the higher rate of dementia is putting great stresses on families.

And no matter what a person's mental abilities are, "it does not lessen the need for dignity."

She says agencies have to do more to work with governments to point out which long-term care policies are working and which aren't.

"The problem is not just money," Maher said, "it's attitude and the way we deal with us folks who are not as productive as we used to be and feel it's time for a rest."

Home Support president Bob Mitchell echoed the need to work more with governments - not to complain, but to offer help and assistance in making the system better.

"As money stays the same, we have more to do," noted Marilyn Crary of the pressures facing agencies which help seniors.

Asked for some ideas on how to increase revenue, Maher said agencies have to broaden their program's reach. For instance, as well as Meals on Wheels, her agency provides fruit baskets, which can be marketed to people of any age. Some of the Meals on Wheels clients also drop by the office to pick up a week's worth of frozen meals, lessening the reliance on volunteers.

Her agency is also working with large companies to encourage them to allow staff to take an extra half hour during their lunch hour to deliver Meals on Wheels, allowing them to fit volunteering in with their work day.

Minden beach remains only one to be posted by health unit

The following is a list of posting information for Haliburton County beaches. Information is accurate as of the time of the release and is based on test results from the Ontario Ministry of Health lab in Peterborough for water samples taken from these beaches during the week of July 2, 2001.

Bisset Beach - Minden, OPEN; Eagle Lake, OPEN; Esson Lake, OPEN; Gooderham, OPEN; Haliburton Lake West, OPEN; Indian Point, OPEN; Little Horseshoe Lake, OPEN; Paudash Lake, OPEN; Pine Lake, OPEN; Rotary Beach - Haliburton, OPEN; Rotary beach - East

River Minden, OPEN; Rotary Beach South Lagoon Minden, POSTED; Sandy Cove Beach, OPEN; Silver Beach, OPEN; Stanhope Beach, OPEN; Twelve Mile Lake #1, OPEN; Twelve Mile Lake #2, OPEN; Federal Gov. Dock, OPEN; Wilbermere, OPEN; Haliburton Lake South, OPEN.

Each week throughout the summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit takes water samples at each of the area beaches. Notification of the status of these beaches will be sent to the media each Friday to assist in informing members of the community.

Home Support annual meeting:

Honourary chairperson expresses his thanks

The following report was read at the Haliburton County Home Support Services annual general meeting.

It has been an honour to once again be your Honorary Chairperson for the last 12 months and I must congratulate president Bob Mitchell and his directors for a job well done.

The volunteers are performing yeoman service and a special vote of thanks for all your efforts. The office staff as always are there to provide the much needed client assistance and perform their duties with competency and a pleasant smile. Bob, you have surrounded yourself with an excellent team and I can quite readily say that the community appreciates the support that has been provided for them.

It is a comfort to someone who has lost their total independence to be able to pick up the phone and know that they can be provided with anything

from meals on wheels to transportation to a doctor's appointment at an affordable cost. The many services provided by Home Support, the day trips all help to brighten the day for the benefactors of this so worthwhile organization.

It is a given that with our aging population, we will have greater demands for the services provided by Home Support and with government funding being difficult to obtain to meet our increased demands, we will have to become more innovative to raise the necessary funding to support our needs and we will out of necessity place even greater demands on our volunteers. We will meet our objectives and provide the standards of care that this community requires.

Gordon A. Monk,
Honourary Chairperson,
Haliburton County Home Support

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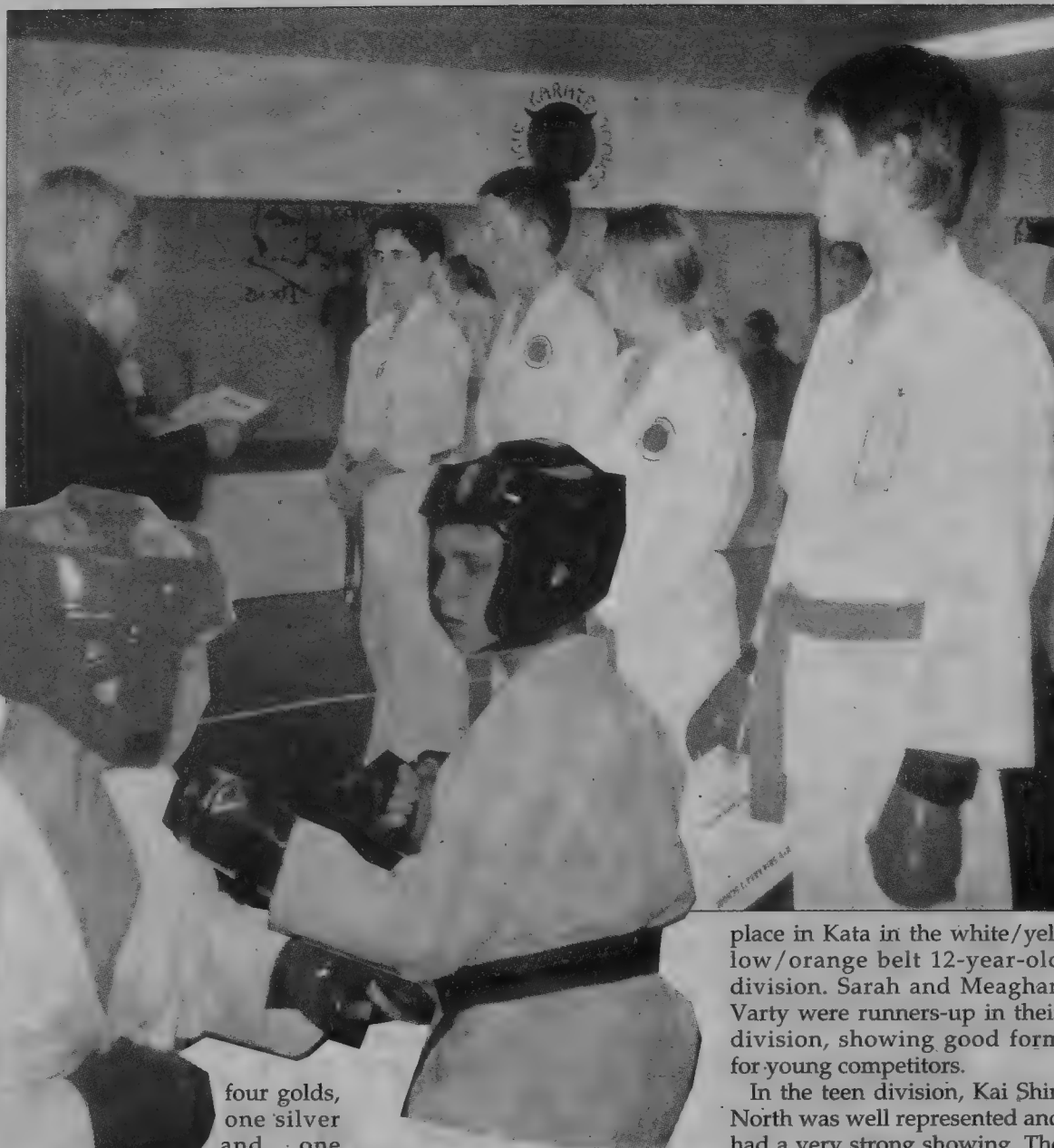
Call 705-457-1595

Kai Shin North wins big in Peterborough

Kai Shin North Karate Club of Haliburton walked away with a treasure trove of medals at a recent Shiai (tournament) held in Peterborough. The Kai Shin North team, led by Sensei (teacher) Mike Chapman had at least one competitor in each of the Kata (Forms) and the Kumite (Sparring) categories except weapons Kata. The 13 Kai Shin North competitors ranged in age from 7 to 40 years of age and displayed white, yellow, orange, green and blue belts.

The competition attracted about 100 competitors from all over central Ontario. Kata competitions involve the participants completing prescribed Karate moves in an ordered sequence, similar to compulsory moves in figure skating. Kumite is control sparring (no contact) between competitors. A centre judge and four corner judges are watching for moves that would result in a strike to the opposition. A point is awarded for a clean strike and two points are required to win a match. The belt colour indicates the participants level of ability and although white, yellow and orange belts may compete in the same category, judges take into account the skill level of each participant as demonstrated by their belt colour.

In the under 12 years of age division Kai Shin North won



four golds, one silver and one bronze medals. Graham Lloyd, Danielle Chuedukas, her sister Katrina, Codie Clark, Kyle Seabrooke and Janice Kiteley all won medals. Graham and Katrina each won a gold in

Kata. Katrina also won a silver in Sparring. Danielle and Janice each took first place in Sparring in their respective divisions. Codie won the bronze medal for Sparring. Kyle, competing in his first Shiai, tied for third

place in Kata in the white/yellow/orange belt 12-year-old division. Sarah and Meaghan Varty were runners-up in their division, showing good form for young competitors.

In the teen division, Kai Shin North was well represented and had a very strong showing. The four competitors Steve Thorton, Patrick Sea-brooke, Alison King and Christopher King hauled in another five medals for the club. Gold went to Christopher King, for an exceptionally strong Kata performance.

Judging between competitors is normally very close often resulting in only a half point spread. Christopher's Kata demonstration placed him a full two points ahead of the silver medal winner. In the Sparring, green/blue/brown belt division competition, Alison King won the silver medal while teammate Steve Thorton brought home the bronze medal.

Patrick Seabrooke won the silver medal for both his Kata performance and Sparring in the white/yellow/orange belt division.

Chris Dobbins and Gord Seabrooke represented Kai Shin North in the adult division. Chris, a blue belt competitor had a very strong showing in the Kata competition winning the gold medal. He also finished second in Sparring.

Shiai's are a way to measure the strength and progress of a club. Sensei Mark Bell, the host of the competition, complimented Chapman on the strong performance by the Kai Shin North club during the tournament.

"In just one year you have developed a very strong, competitive team. Kai Shin North is quickly becoming the club to beat," said Bell.

Karate is an excellent way to maintain good physical fitness, develop personal confidence and learn about your inner strengths. Sensei Mike Chapman invites anyone interested in learning more about Karate to come to the club and watch a session or even better participate in a complimentary class. The club is open to all ages.

For information about times call Chapman at 457-3616.

Little NHL promises fun and exercise inexpensively

Here is some information on the brand new County League (or the "Little NHL" as we like to call it). If you are interested for next season please call Wade MacInnes at 705-457-2359 before July 15th so we can plan appropriately.

The Little NHL is an opportunity for all boys and girls to play

some fun hockey at a very low cost. Players will practise once a week at the closest arena in Minden or Haliburton. The players will also have one game a week at alternating arenas.

At the beginning of the season players will be "drafted" onto equal calibre teams. There will be a buzzer system to ensure

equal ice time for all players and to ensure players of similar calibre play against each other.

There will be a regular season schedule and a year-end playoff tournament where all players will receive awards. The players will wear NHL replica jerseys that will be supplied.

The Little NHL will be about

fun, good exercise and teamwork. Playing in the Little NHL will be all players aged seven or under (except for those players who make the Tri-County Tyke team). Also eligible are older players who are just starting in hockey or those players who don't want to play on travel teams. We also need parents

who would like to volunteer for a variety of coaching positions.

There will be a used equipment sale prior to the start of the season.

Special thanks to the following schools for their support of the Little NHL - Archie Stouffer, JD Hodgson, Wilberforce and Gooderham.

GAMBLING PROBLEM?

If you or someone you know needs help with a gambling problem, please call the Ontario Problem Gambling Helpline at 1-888-230-3505, or in your community:

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Humidity helps prevent evaporation, keeps lake levels relatively high

The recent hot and dry weather continued to slowly dry the watershed, however, the humidity within the air last week resulted in less lake evaporation than expected.

In Haliburton, total lake storage has declined over the past few days to a value of 85%. This represents a larger than average weekly decrease, despite minimal water being drawn for navigation purposes. Overall, the lakes are approximately 2.5% below the long-term average for the time of year. It is anticipated that water will be drawn from the reservoirs more heavily over the next week or so due to the dry conditions. The flows in the Gull and Burnt River have been near their summer minimums.

Total lake storage in the Kawarthas is currently even with the 84 year average, at 100% of the full level. The flow in the Otonabee has been maintained at approximately half the June average over the past week, and has been reduced to near the minimum to help preserve lake storage.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is now just below full level, but is approximately 3 cm above the average value for this time of year. Conversely, the lake outflow is lower than normal for the period, flowing at approximately 61%. The Black River flow is also slightly below its July average.

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Cottage Lots For Sale Colbourne Lake – County of Haliburton

The Ministry of Natural Resources is offering for sale nine vacant waterfront cottage lots in the Haliburton Highlands region of southern Ontario.

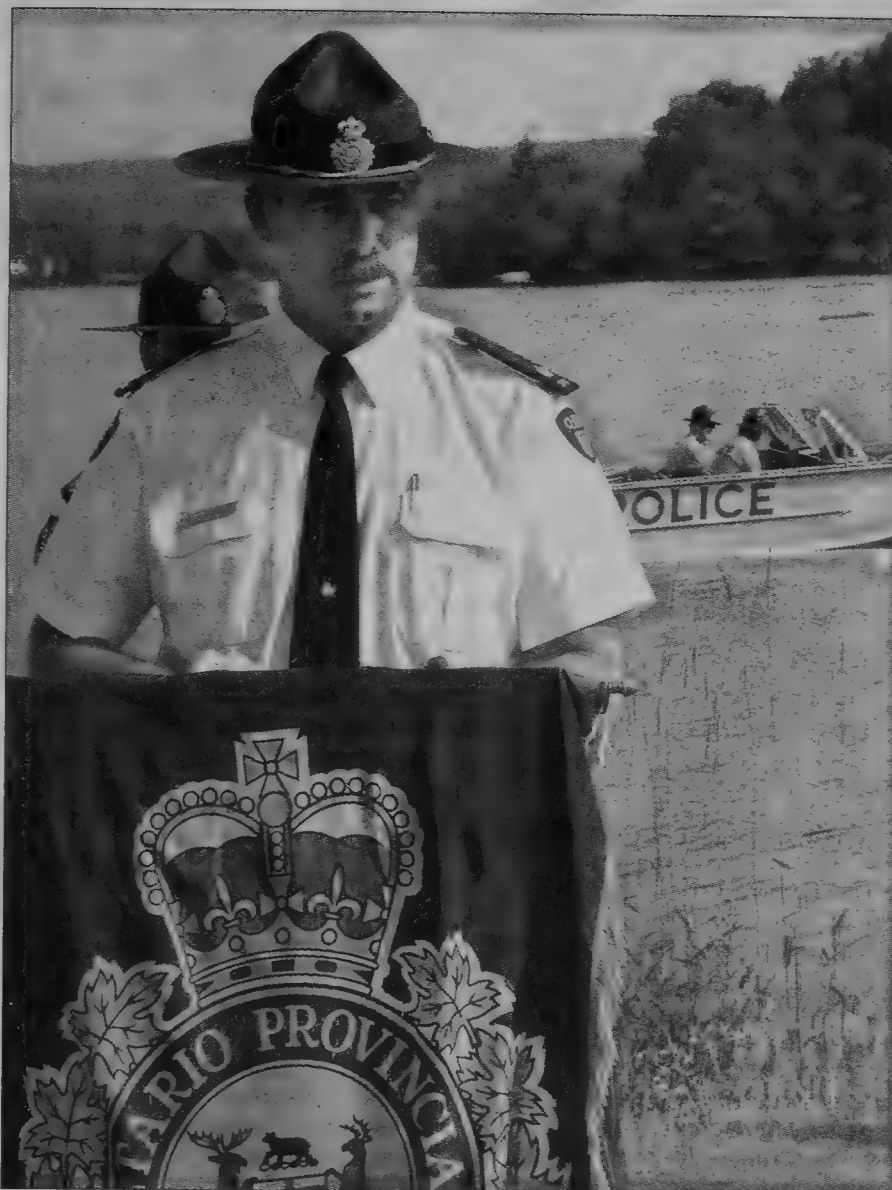
The lots are located on Colbourne Lake which is 30 kilometres west of Bancroft. Each lot is approximately 1 acre in size and the asking price for each is \$44,000.00.

All offers to purchase must be in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit (10% of the purchase price offered) in the form of a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance.

The highest, lowest, or any offer received may not necessarily be accepted.

Further information can be obtained at:
www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/sli/crown_land.htm or by contacting:

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Land Tenure Administrator
Ministry of Natural Resources
Crown Land Registry
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Safe on the lakes

The OPP kicked off its Safe Waters campaign on Canada Day weekend. This initiative was the fourth in a series of Safety 1st initiatives in the Central Region of Ontario. It coordinates such groups as the OPP, including its marine unit, Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services, Search and Rescue Organization and the Mutual Aid Fire Department. The emphasis for this is to ensure safe boating practices this summer. Started in October, 2000 the Safety 1st series began with Cottage Security, followed by Aggressive Driving, Safe Beaching and Safe Waters.

IMPORTANT CHANGES TO THE EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

The Government of Canada has made changes to Employment Insurance (EI) to support Canadian families and to ensure that Canadians who need EI will have access to an improved program.

WHAT'S NEW

- There is no more intensity rule.* Now all EI claimants will receive at least 55% of their maximum insurable earnings. Retroactive to October 1, 2000.
- The benefit repayment (clawback) provision is no longer applicable for claimants who receive maternity, parental and sickness benefits, first-time claimants and claimants who make less than \$48,750 net annual income. Retroactive to the 2000 taxation year.
- Parents who took extended absences from the workforce to care for young children may now be able to qualify for EI regular benefits like other workers. Retroactive to October 1, 2000.
- Self-employed fishers can now benefit fully from the changes made to maternity, parental and sickness benefits. Retroactive to December 31, 2000.

AUTOMATIC RETROACTIVE PAYMENTS

Since mid-June, Human Resources Development Canada has been automatically issuing retroactive payments for adjustments to EI claims affected by the changes. The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency will forward retroactive payments for clawback (2000 taxation year) automatically in about two months.

* The intensity rule, which gradually reduces the basic benefit rate of 55% to 50% for frequent EI users, proved to be ineffective and was removed.

For a brochure on EI changes call toll-free
1 800 O-Canada (1 800 622-6232)
or visit our Web site at: www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca
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Rotary president passes torch

LYNDA SHADBOLT

Special to the Echo

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Please stand for O Canada, A Toast to the Queen and Rotary Grace."

Last Thursday evening I said these words for the last time as the president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. It was a year-end celebration at the Bonnie View Inn and all 42 members and guests gathered to honour the work that we have done in the past year.

Rotary is an International Service Club in more than 150 countries around the world. Each club raises money for their local community as well as the international community. Every club around the world has a president who coordinates the club activities, runs board meetings each month and helps "steer" the club for a year. I became the president of our club last June. My final responsibility for the year was to organize the year end celebration and give out awards and recognitions. This was the best part of the job!

Rotary recognizes members that have perfect attendance all year. These Rotarians do not miss a single meeting during the year. While on vacation they attend other club's meetings and in this past year we have Rotarians attend meetings in Italy, France and Mexico. Perfect attendees this year were Brian Menton (two years), Jim Henwood (four years), Ted Brandon (five years), Brian Black (25 years) and Curry Bishop (38 years).

Rotarian of the Year is an award that is given to a Rotarian who truly puts "Service above Self." The award was initiated in 1960 in honour of Fred Jones, who was a charter member of the Haliburton Rotary Club. It was a pleasure to present the award to John Beachli who has been a member for over 25 years. During this past year he went on an International Project to help build homes in Guatemala. At the end of the project, John met some of the local folks and organized a small fundraiser to help buy books for a local school.

A presentation was made to our spouses, friends and volunteers to thank them for helping with all of club projects. The

Bishop family and Sir Sam's Ski Hill always donate a ski pass for our exchange student. The Dance Studio donates dancing lessons for our exchange student. Our spouses help host exchange students, attend our events and eat dinner alone every Thursday evening while we meet. Many local businesses provide donations for our auctions. To thank everyone who has helped our club, a donation was made to Sleeping Children Around the World, a non-profit organization started to help provide beds for children.

Thanks were given to all 42 members of the club. During 2000-2001 we donated more than \$90,000 to local and international projects. Every Rotarian helps on several committees during his/her year and it is because we all help that work gets done!

The evening concluded with Andy Salvatori being inducted as club president for 2001-2002. Andy has a lot of energy and enthusiasm and great ideas for projects that will help our local and international communities. He has a goal to increase the club size to 50 because membership is our strength! So if you have always wanted to help volunteer



John Beachli was the recipient of Rotary of the Year honours for his hard work on behalf of the club. Outgoing president Lynda Shadbolt.

in our community think about Rotary. We have lots of fun while working for our community.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all of my friends and family and fellow Rotarians for their support during my year as President. Although the job wasn't always easy I did learn

alot and I have to say that every time I phoned or wrote someone to tell them that we were supporting their cause with a donation - I felt sooooo good! That really was the best part of the job! So ... good luck to Andy ... and to everyone else ... I'll see you on the street this summer - I'll be selling car tickets!

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Wheels to Meals back on Kennisis

Haliburton County Home Support Services' Wheels to Meals program is back at two locations in Kennisis Lake for the summer.

Beginning July 9th Kennisis Lake marina will host the lunch the second Monday of every month. Beginning July 23rd the Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest will provide lunch on the fourth Monday of each month. Both locations have been extremely popular in past sea-

sons. The cost at each location will be \$7, including taxes for a full meal including salad, main course and dessert. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 457-2941.

Wheels to Meals is one of the services provided by Haliburton County Home Support Services. Participants are invited to enjoy a nutritious meal at a low price as well as to enjoy social interaction. It is

available to all persons 55+ and/or physically challenged persons 18+.

Other services provided by HCHSS include transportation, friendly visiting, meals on wheels, emergency response system, home help, home maintenance and repair and social recreation service.

To register for a service, or to be a volunteer, please call Haliburton County Home Support Services at 457-2941.



Happy trails

Family and friends were in attendance to provide Bruce Feary and Ron Smith a celebration for their dedication and hardwork to the roads department as they begin their first days in retirement. Ron worked for 27 years while Bruce spent 10 years. Everyone ate and danced the night away at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion.

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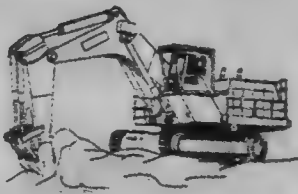
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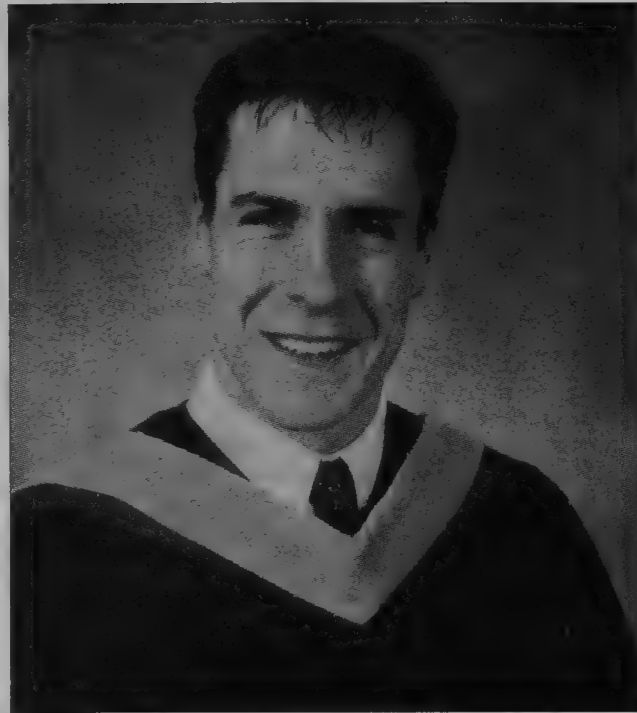



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MEATHREL, KAREN ANN: Mr. & Mrs. Gary Meathrel are proud to announce that their daughter, Karen Ann Meathrel, has been admitted to the Faculty of Medicine at The University of Western Ontario in London. Karen is a graduate of the Faculty of Science at McMaster University in Hamilton where she earned an Honours Bachelor of Science degree and was inscribed on the Dean's honour list. Karen recently returned to Haliburton from Fort Smith in the North West Territories where she participated in the Western Arctic Leadership Program by providing teaching and mentorship to Aboriginal high school students.



GRADUATION: James C. Thivierge graduated from Brock University at the June 12, 2001 convocation with a Bachelor of Physical Education Bachelor of Education concurrently with First Class Honours. He is currently teaching in Grimsby, Ontario. Proud parents are Jerry and Suzanne Thivierge.

Position Available

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has an opening for a Travel Counsellor at the Visitor Centre on Hwy 35. to assist visitors with telephone and in-person inquiries. Strong, people skills and a good knowledge of our community are required.

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Please send resume to
P.O. Box 147, Minden, K0M 2K0



MUELLER/BOWEN: Natasha and Jason were married at the Bethany United Church on Sat. May 12/2001. Jan White officiated. Natasha is the daughter of Rosslyn Viscoff of Oshawa, Ont. Jason is the son of Rodney and Geraldine Bowen of Wilberforce, Ont. The happy couple will reside in Bethany, Ont.

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NOTICE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

•**DATE:** Tuesday, August 7th, 2001.
•**TIME:** 5:00 pm.
•**LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Stratis

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize this property as a private park and to prohibit the construction of buildings and structures.
- Zone change from "SR" to "OS-1".
- This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-36/2001. The severed parcel will be added to the lands of Riverbank Cottages.
- Location: Part Lot 1, Concession 1, Harcourt Township (Grace Lake).

• **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 9th day of July, 2001.

Patricia Martin, Planner

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands PUBLIC NOTICE

**Applicant: Mr. Michael Sanderson
Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3,
Geographic Township of Stanhope**

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3, Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7106.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 2nd day of August, 2001 at the hour of 11 a.m. and, at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 19, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR#2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



REQUEST FOR TENDER

Sale of Land and Buildings
Former Minden Hospital Property
Sold in as is condition without representation or warranty
Transfer of Property will be subject to Ministry of Health & Long Term Care Approval
Tenders to be delivered to the office of:
Foster Loucks, President & CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation
County Rd. 1, Box 115,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
705-457-4508 or Fax to: 705-457-1071
email: floucks@hhhs.on.ca
No later than 4:00 p.m., July 21, 2001
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

notices notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicants – Shall-May Holdings Limited and Mulcahy)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13 in front of Lot 23, in the vicinity of Deer Run in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated April 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Burn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 18, in Concession 10, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. The flooded portion of the said road allowance will be defined as a part on the registered plan and conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicants – Sisson, Ross, Bowness, Dart, Wagenaar, Wagenaar, Thayer, Jansen, Hewitt, Clarke, Doble, Davidson and Mitchell)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 14, 15 and 16, in Concession 9, and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, in Concession 9, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 18 inclusive on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated October 30th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Parts 2, 4, 11 and 18 of the said plan are the flooded portion of the said shoreline road allowance and will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

notices



KAWARTHA HALIBURTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

FULL TIME LEGAL COUNSEL

(Salary Range: \$57,403 - \$71,538.)

The Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society is currently recruiting for an In House Legal Counsel. Reporting to the Senior Counsel the major duties include staff consultation and preparation for court; staff training; representing the Society at court including settlement conferences, motions, trials.

The successful candidate will be a member of the law Society of Upper Canada; possess proven litigation and negotiation skills; have significant experience in family related mitigation and 1 - 3 years of legal practice preferable in a child welfare setting. You will be working in a fully computerized department so computer skills are essential.

The Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society is a progressive agency offering an excellent compensation and benefit package. If you are interested in being part of a dynamic legal team advocating on behalf of children, please submit a current resume, no later than Saturday, July 21, 2001. Applications should be forwarded to:

Leanne Mitcheson
Manager, Human Resources and Labour Relations
721 Vinette Street, Peterborough, Ontario K9H 7E9
or Fax: 705-745-0395
e-mail: leanne.mitcheson@cas.gov.on.ca

*We are an equal opportunity employer, all resumes welcome.
We thank all applicants for applying, but only those selected
for an interview will be contacted.*

The Township of Minden Hills Requires a Deputy Clerk

The Role:

The Deputy Clerk will oversee the planning and economic development functions in the Municipality. The Deputy Clerk provides general administrative and advisory support to the C.A.O./Clerk and Council in order to ensure the efficient and effective administration of policy, programs and objectives for the Municipality. A position description is available upon request.

The successful applicant must have and be able to demonstrate:

- A thorough understanding of the principles and processes of Municipal planning and economic development.
- A thorough understanding of municipal by-laws and policies as well as being knowledgeable on the impact of provincial legislation and policy as it affects the municipality.
- Excellent supervisory skills and proficiency in the interpretation and application of employment policies and have the ability to administer collective agreements.
- A working knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet computer software applications.
- Strong planning/time management and organizational skills.
- Strong communication skills.

The position requires a minimum of five years experience in progressively responsible municipal office positions and at least two years experience as a Deputy Clerk. In addition, a minimum of two years experience in the planning functions of a municipality is required. Experience in the supervision of staff, the administration of employment policies and collective agreements is preferred. The A.M.C.T. designation, or equivalent is a definite asset.

Compensation of the position will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. A comprehensive benefit package will be available.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked "Deputy Clerk", by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, 2001, to Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Ms. Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk, e-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca, Telephone: (705) 286-1260 Fax: (705) 286-4917.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.
We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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• Stained Glass for Kids! Children age 8+ will produce a real treasure in a fun 2-part class. \$50. includes all materials, use of tools, electroplating and instruction by artist Colleen Edwards. Classes are small. Jumping Frog - July 13 & 14; Airplane - July 17 & 18; Dancing Pig - July 24 & 25; Circus Clown - July 31 to Aug. 1. 12:30 to 3:30. Call Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden to reserve. 286-3763.

• Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.

• We're Back! Wheels to Meals Kennis Lake! Beginning July 9th, 12 noon, every 2nd Monday of the month at Kennis Lake Marina and beginning July 23rd, 12 noon every 4th Monday of the month at The Cookhouse at the Haliburton Forest. Meals are \$7.00 including taxes and are available to anyone 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+. By reservation only. Please call Home Support at 457-2941 to register.

• C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre is located in the Halco Plaza, lower level C.H.A.C.E. A variety of activities and crafts happening daily for Preschool and School aged children. Small material charge of \$2.00 will be charged for crafts. Bingo will be held daily through July & August. Call Abby, Wendy or Kim at 457-2989 for more information.

• July 10: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders touring schedule - July 2001. Time: 8:00 Destination: West Guilford to Stanhope 28 km or St. Peter's Church 20 km. Start: West Guilford Community Centre. Level: Novice. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captains: Gord and Doris Pierson 754-3257. Breakfast after the ride at Rip's in West Guilford.

• July 11: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon at Kei's in Haliburton. Enjoy a great meal at a low price. Available to everyone aged 55+. Reservations required. Call Home Support at 457-2941.

• July 11: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre is located in the Halco Plaza, lower level C.H.A.C.E. A variety of activities and crafts happening daily for Preschool and School aged children. Small material charge of \$2.00 will be charged for crafts. Trip to Santa's Village, Bracebridge, Please sign up at C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre located in the Halco Plaza. We will be leaving at 8:00 a.m. from C.H.A.C.E.

• July 12: Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners will hold a class for children at Pritchard House, Minden, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Kumihimo (Japanese Braiding) (By the Municipal Parking Lot.) Fee - \$5 per child, 7 years and over. Numbers limited. Materials supplied. To pre-register call 286-2843.

• July 12: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Minden, held at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.

• July 12: New Exhibits at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Official opening of "The Orange Lodge in Haliburton," Thurs. July 12th, 1:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. "The Dairy Industry in Haliburton County."

• July 13: Minden County Town Museum presents John Hulbig's newest book "Whispering Pines Two A Haliburton Heritage - In Verse". Drop in for a glass of ice cold lemonade & pick up your copy. John will be autographing at the museum on July 13, 2001 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Book cost \$20.

• July 13: Join Home Support at the Drop-in Centre for cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.

• July 13, 14, & 15: Country Good Times, Wilberforce. Midway all weekend with rides and games for all ages. Opening at 4 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Live band, video dance, flea market & crafts, model trail display, pancake breakfast, kids' activities, food and refreshments.

• July 13: Music by the Gull, a weekly free concert beside the Gull River in Minden, in front of the Post Office. This week featuring Highlands Brass Quintet, 7 p.m.

• July 14: 10th Annual Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival, Eagle Lake Beach Park, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pancake breakfast, mini marathon, silent auction, home-made rhubarb pies, games for all ages, barbecue 11-4 p.m., entertainment, boat cruises. Free admission, ample parking. Call Julie 754-4957 to rent a table. \$10. each to sell your crafts or garage sale items.

• July 16: Join Home Support at the Drop-in Centre for contract bridge at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.

• July 16 - 19: Summer Event for school age children at CHACE Resource Centre in Haliburton, all day, for the whole week. Flat fee of \$2 will be charged for materials for craft. This week's project: Scraper Boards. For info. call 457-2989. Everyone welcome.

• July 17: Alzheimer Society Support Group. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You Are Not Alone. Tuesday, July 17th in Minden. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Stanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Sandi May at the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area, 1-800-561-2588.

• July 17: Kinmount Heart Saver CPR, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kinmount and District Health Centre. To register or for information, please call (705) 324-1656.

• July 17: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders touring schedule - July 2001. Time: 10:30 Destination: Kinmount to Burnt River 30 km. Start: Austin's Mill in Kinmount (Railway station). Level: Novice. Surface: Railway Line. Trail Captains: Peter and Marg. Brogden 754-2351. Picnic lunch at Kinmount Park.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Catch Country Good Times fever

Country Good Times Festival fever, full of "Summer Spirit," takes over the village this weekend. From Friday at 6 p.m. to Sunday at 6 p.m. (July 13-15) there will be activities and events to keep young and mature folk involved and entertained. Actually, kids will be delighted that the midway rides and games will open at 4 p.m. on Friday this year.

The Lincolnares Band playing '50s type music will have the whole family dancing Friday night at the arena from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with doors open at 8 p.m. Admission \$5. Children ten and under \$2. All weekend enjoy the firefighters' burgers etc. at the firehall, and refreshments at the Scouts arena Snack Bar.

The Parade leaves the marshalling at Clark's field at 1 p.m. getting to the arena/LWMC area about 20 minutes later. There's still time to get an entry ready. Prizes (\$) and trophies are given for best floats (theme, commercial, comedy, judges' choice), family entries, bicycles, horses and the most enter-

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

taining individual. Enjoy the music of the Kawartha Cavaliers, the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes and the Bancroft Pipe Band who will be in the parade and entertain at various sites after the parade. And enjoy the clowns!

There's time to enter the Amateur Talent Show at the Arena. Call Dorothy (705) 448-3473. Prizes are given in singing, dancing and musical instrument categories.

"Classic Country" band backs up the contestants and entertains Sat. 2 to 5 and Sun. 1 to 5 at the beer garden.

Yes there is a Video Dance - Much Music Saturday night 9 to 1 - \$10 at door, \$8 advance.

Sunday morning at 8 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Hall there's a Good Times Gospel Church Service. All the area church take part. Do come out and be part of this lively service of praise.

The Legion Ladies are doing their Pancake Breakfast at the Firehall, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Enjoy the model Train Display at the Lloyd Watson Centre all day Saturday and Sunday. Flea market and Crafts on all weekend.

Sunday is Kid's Day at C.G. Times. Bring the children to see the "Magically Hip" Magic Show at the Lloyd Watson stage Sunday at 11:30. Look for Kids Activities by Quality Day Care at 1 p.m. and Kicks for Kids outside at the Lloyd Watson.

A gathering of family and friends surprised Bill and Marg Jeske with a dinner party to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was at the home of Mark and Joyce Bowman on Saturday, July 7, 2001 in Wilberforce. Best wishes, Marg and Bill, for many more happy times together.

Boom chains, cross cut saw, scaling rules, amazingly wide pieces of white pine lumber, samples of

See **Country** page 28

Church Services

St. George's Anglican Church

Mountain Street, Haliburton

WELCOMES YOU

Please join us for worship on
Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*St. Margaret's Church,
Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

*Sunday School available

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

a community of people learning to follow Jesus

The Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

P.O. Box 92, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Phone: 705-457-2074 Fax 705-457-9618

e-mail stgeorges@halinet.on.ca http://home.halinet.on.ca/~stgeorges



UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SERVICES

Gooderham	10:00am	448-3380
Wilberforce	11:30am &	448-3380
Ingoldsby	8:30am	457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am	457-1891
Haliburton	11:15am &	457-1891

PLEASE JOIN US
SUMMER ATTIRE WELCOME

WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

come join us

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY 10:00am

Children's Church & Nursery Available
June, July, August

Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485

Church Office 754-1537

North Pine Lake Drive, Turn right past the
community centre, West Guilford



THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

5500 WATT HOMELITE GENERATOR, new in crate, \$925. Call (705) 457-5302.

7.5 H.P. MERC. mid 70's, very good condition, tank and hose \$450. Call 457-2731.

8,000 LBS. WARN WINCH with free wheeling clutch, \$550. Call 457-1717.

BEACH WOOD COOK STOVE, excellent cond., \$500 o.b.o. Call 754-9662.

BMX BICYCLE - Norco Pro Street. Gyr 2 cable controls, 4 foot pegs. Used one season. Stored indoors. In good shape. \$125. Call William at 489-2573.

BOAT CUSHIONS made to fit aluminum boats. No more hot wet seats. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-4021.

010 FOR SALE

CEDAR, hedging, bushy, all sizes, can be planted all year. Picked up, delivered or planted. Ron Henderson Landscaping, Fenelon Falls, (705) 454-9992.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS, one day service, by appointment only. Also available fabric for outdoor furniture, no-seeum netting, boat hardware, and seats and awnings. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021.

HANDCRAFTED PINE FURNITURE - Sofa tables, sideboards, chimney & jelly cabinets, bear bench, candle boxes etc. Some unfinished pieces for the decorative artist. All at reasonable prices. **Twice As Nice**, County Rd. #1, Minden 286-3842.

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Andris, (705) 457-1439

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hanging baskets & bags
Over 200 varieties of
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grown on premises
Landscape design
and consultation
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(705) 457-6176
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Wednesday to Monday:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed Tuesdays

HIGHWAY UTILITY TRAILER - used once, box 4' x 3-1/2', \$225. Call 286-1161.

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts
- Railway Ties
- 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
- Calcium Chloride

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(705) 457-2510

e-mail:
hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

INCREDIBLE BEDDING PLANTS! At Pet Headquarters (705) 457-3993. (opposite the Rail's End Gallery).

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - 87 Dodge, mid size, long box, cap, 60,000 km, orig. paint, no winters or rust, pb, ps, tilt wheel, 5 speed deluxe, just like new, \$5,800, offers, certified; Warehouse shelving, 3000 lb capacity, 40 shelves 10'x3', 17 up-rights 14'h, interlock assembly without bolts except cross bars, unassembled to move, paid \$7,000., asking \$2,000, offers; Digi SM 15 scale, 30 lb., 1,000 item memory, built in prepack printer, pd. \$4,000, used 3 mos., ask \$1,500., (Digi Toronto Will Service); Rouen & Muscovy Ducks, large cornish, reds, and Harco chickens; 2 stationary exercise bikes, \$60. ea.; 4 piece Harrows and draw bar \$100.; 6' stone picker loader bucket/rake, new, \$300.; Good single row Gound driven potato digger/conveyor, \$200.; Trip loader fits MF 35 with buckets, blade, hydraulics and complete frame, see it work on tractor, \$850.; 30 new 1/2" chains 12' long \$15. ea.; 6'x2'x2' heavy galvanized water trough \$90.; 36" Sno Blower fits Roper 14 h.p. \$300.; Commercial 16" plastic bag sealer \$50. new Electronic typewriter with memory and new printing calculator; Guitar and basses hard shell cases, cheap; new insulated chicken coop/brooder, eggs all year \$500.; Professional wood water skis and Slalom ski; Manual 6" ice augers \$25. ea.; Large, tight, hay bales \$2. ea. Must be sold, Halls Lake. Call 489-3189.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Canoe, 12-foot fiberglass, \$75.; 48" professional mat cutter for picture framing, \$1,200.; Tandy SX computer with dot matrix printer, \$50. Call 286-2504.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 30" stove for sale, working order, asking \$60.; Also: 1977 - 14ft. fiberglass boat, 50 h.p. Mercury and matching trailer. Original owner, low hours, \$2,750. Call (519) 763-0087 or try 489-3347.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Used air conditioner, \$100.; Collectable Kraft bear jars, \$5-\$15.; Sunbeam mixer with blender, \$75.; Console organ, \$500.; Invalid chair \$25.; 2 fold up beds, 1-sml 1-lge. Call 457-3976.

MAMAS N' TOTS

New Arrivals

- Groovy Girls - collector dolls and accessories for all ages
- Finger puppets
- Make your own gummy bears, bubble gum or chocolate kits.
- Infant wear up to 24 mos. from \$11.95 - \$16.95
- Nursing gown with matching baby gown/hat, gift wrapped and ready to go.

Highland Street - Haliburton
457-8359

THE BARGAIN SHOP
Consignment and Clearance Store

now open from 10-4 Mon.-Sat.
Ladies, mens, children and baby equipment.
Located below Henwoods Variety Store, Highland Street.
457-3264

MORIEE WEDDING DRESS & VEIL - Size 18, Extensive bead work on dress and train. Train 20' long, can busel if desired. Worn once. Asking \$800. or best offer. Contact: (705) 447-3245 or (905) 421-9062.

010 FOR SALE

MOUNTAIN BIKE - Kawahara with Roc Shox, asking \$600. o.b.o. Call 457-4092.

PALUSKI SPIRIT Sea Kayak, used 1 season, \$450 o.b.o. Call 457-1368.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **(705) 286-1088.**

STEEL ROOFING
Complete line of
residential and agricultural roofing
Weekly Deliveries
Call:
Emmerson Lumber
Haliburton
(705) 457-1550

020 WANTED

3 TO 65 H.P. Johnson/Evinrude outboards and Lawnboy lawnmowers. Any condition for parts or rebuilding, will pick up. Call John Peel 457-2752.

BUY - SELL - TRADE

We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

040 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN - Personal Computer Technician. Sales and Service; Service calls 7 days a week; Tutoring-Win95/98/ME; Word, Excel, MYOB; Internet connection Plus Tutoring; Web Pages. 286-1860. Visit my Web Page: www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan. References.

050 VEHICLES

'85 CHEV 4 W.D. truck, needs some work, \$1,200. Call 286-2372.

'95 4WD GMC 1/2 TON - excellent condition, stereo, tinted windows, tuff box, box liner, 4 extra wheels, rust checked, one owner. All for only \$12,000. Phone 457-8810.

1986 GMC 1/2 TON - w/alum. cap, body needs work, 176 km, \$850. o.b.o. Call 754-9456.

1990 NISSAN ACESS - \$1,750. o.b.o. Call 457-1224, ask for Lynne.

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT, leather, ABS, Power doors and seats, recent Michelin tires, 215,000 km, well maintained, \$2,900. as is, Call 457-4007.

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for
you!**

050 VEHICLES

**GEORGE'S
auto
INSIDE
SHOWROOM**

1993 OLDS CIERA
4 dr, PS, PB, Air, V6, serviced & certified ~~\$4,395~~ **\$3,995**

1992 GMC 2500 WORK VAN
P/S, P/B, new paint, serviced & certified **\$5,295**

1995 CHEV CAVALIER
2 door, black, 4 cyl, PS/PB, air, 131,000km, serviced & certified **\$6,995**

1994 SUNBIRD
2 door, red, 4 cyl, ps/bp, air, 110,000km, serviced & certified **\$5,395**

1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
3.3ltr, 7 pass, loaded serviced & certified **\$3,995**

1991 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME
4 door, navy, 6 cyl, loaded, serviced & certified **\$4,195**

Included 6 Month/6,000km
Powertrain Warranty
We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles
457-1717

**HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON**
Across from the Beer Store

The Echo Classifieds

4X4 TOYOTA TERCEL, \$500. or best offer, as is. Call 457-1224.

060 RVs/ATVs & SNOWMOBILES

1981 HONDA 3 WHEELER - good shape, \$1,050. o.b.o. Call 447-2073 or (905) 421-9062.

23 FT. PROWLER on paid leased lot in Haliburton Forest, desired beach annex, wood stove and many extras, with Ski-doo asking \$16,000, without Ski-doo asking \$13,500. Call (905) 623-0755.

28 FT. Prowler travel trailer - canopy/air conditioning, good condition. \$5,000. Call 754-4611.

5TH WHEEL TRAILER 18-1/2 ft. - 1990 Prowler Lynx, excellent condition, fully equipped, air conditioner/fan/heater, electric/gas fridge., 4 pc. bath, gas furnace, microwave, awning, queen size bed, 4 burner gas stove and oven. \$10,000. Call 286-2442.

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING & REPAIRING all makes of ATVs, trailers and installing trailer hitches. Please call 457-3332.

070 BOATS

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT - with 7.5 h.p. Mercury and trailer, \$800. Call Rod at (905) 621-1243.

070 BOATS

12' ALUMINUM Johnson boat, \$480, w/life cushions and oars. 2.5 h.p. Mercury, \$480. Call (705) 457-1971 or (905) 468-8668.

17 FT. BOWRIDER (Northstar) - boat, motor and trailer all in excellent condition, many extras, skis, PFD's, etc. For more details call (416) 757-0352 weekdays (leave message) or weekends (705) 447-2556.

BOAT FOR SALE: 1970's Crestliner Bowrider with circa 1985 Johnston 20 h.p. motor with \$700 worth of new work (bills available), and trailer with new tires, \$900 o.b.o. Motor is worth \$900 itself - you get the boat and trailer for free. Call (416) 767-8861.

CEDAR STRIP CANOES, three for sale. One new canvas clad \$2,400., two restored vinyl clad \$1,400. All three in excellent condition. Call 286-4922.

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> - We pay cash, for small sailboats, 11' - 22', and we sell them new and used, e.g. Laser, Sunfish, Invitation, CL, Siren, Sandpiper, Hunter, Escape, etc. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit 149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

LOWE ALUMINUM BOATS
14' Starting at \$1,295.00
Kayaks from \$545.00
Koshlong Marina
104 Industrial Park Rd.
457-1128

SAILBOAT BIC 410 - 14 feet long, \$150. Phone 457-3829.

SKI BOAT, Cadorette, 150 Merc. with trailer, \$3,200. Call 754-4611.

BOATS BOUGHT & SOLD

Lochin Enterprises
Marine Sales,
Parts & Storage
Call Scott at
(705) 286-6893

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG need a summer haircut? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashagra Dr.
(705) 457-9689

I AM A 3 YEAR OLD English Springer Spaniel that requires room to run, a loving home and a special family. For more information, please call Jen or Phil at (705) 448-1896.

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No-drip Formula
Rustproofing

FOR SALE
1990 GMC JIMMY 4X4
Loaded \$4,295

NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
X RAD & HEATERS
New & recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO and RAD
Industrial Park (705) 457-1411

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR SIDING
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FAX **705-448-3668**
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

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286-1895



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



KITTENS 8 Weeks Old

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This adopt-a-pet ad space is sponsored by
THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED
CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting,
please drop by.

140 REAL ESTATE

24'X36' MODULAR HOME/COTTAGE - A-1 Condition, Open concept, 3 bedrooms, neutral tones, large kitchen w/bar counter, nice windows, 1995 Summer use only. Must see! \$48,000. Call 457-4033.

3 BEDROOM, LOG HOME on 10 well treed acres, close to shopping, swimming and nature. 2.5 baths, economical F/A wood furnace. Excellent for retreat or family. Extensive flower gardens and landscaping. Only \$110,000. Call: days (705) 448-3999 or evenings 448-2392. See more at <http://www3.sympatico.ca/m-m.smith/>

CA

COTTAGE FOR SALE. Waterfront 3 bdrm., newly renovated, \$140,000. Call (705) 448-3896 or (905) 837-0233.

MINDEN LAKE - Total privacy and seclusion, 6.8 acres park-like grounds, 5 mins. to town, large modern 5+ bdrm., 3 bath, 3 large living areas. Ideal for family, B & B or corp. retreat. Unique, very special property. Compare at \$329,000. Furn. avail. Call (705) 761-0886.

PRIVATE, Maple Lake Estate, 2 fine homes, 47 acres, landscaped, 400 ft. frontage, trout pond, hardwood timber or sugarbush, hilltop lookout, garden, lily pond. Come see the quality and much more. Call 754-3457.

SOYERS LAKE - Exotic point lot - 12 km to Haliburton, 840' lakefront, 3 acres, 270° panoramic view, "Heavenly", rocky, pines, hydro, phone, driveway, 5-lake boating, \$325,000. Call (705) 286-1161, (416) 239-2133.

SOYERS LAKE - Five Lake Boating - Approved building lot, 160' lake frontage, 0.8 acres, 285' depth, hydro, good road, big water view, 12 km to Haliburton, \$135,000. Call (705) 286-1161, (416) 239-2133.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

The Echo Classifieds

160 FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE - with finished loft and acreage, just outside village. Very bright and cheery, well maintained. Looking for responsible tenant. \$550/mo. plus utilities; oil and wood heat. Please call (705) 457-1671.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 2 bedroom apt. on Highland St. Haliburton. Ideal for mature, non smoking adult. No pets please. Call Daily 457-2726.

CA

CHARMING 2 BDRM. plus den country home near Tory Hill. Horses welcome, non-smokers, mature, quiet and clean. \$575 + utilities, Aug. 1. Call Heather, (705) 448-1292.

CA

HOUSE TO SHARE - Clean, furnished bedrooms, nightly or weekly rates, share kitchen and bath, washer, dryer access, 6 km. from Haliburton. Ideal for summer female arts students. Call 457-3614 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

OFFICE OR RETAIL store space for rent, lower level between Marty's Health Food Store and Henwoods. Call Mike, 457-2460.

CA

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM furnished cottages at Pine Lake, West Guilford. Reasonable daily, weekly, monthly rates. The Last Resort, 754-4054.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. #121 near by 2 great lakes. \$550/mo. utilities included, first and last, references required, no pets please. Available immediately. Call Carmen, (705) 457-8849 or (416) 454-3397.

170 WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL MALE looking for accommodation for the month of August and September. Please call Cheryl at 457-1212 ext. 225.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROOFER in asphalt and steel roof applications. Reply to Box "R" c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

MATURE PERSON - to work in local retail store. Must be able to work flexible shifts, including weekends. Position is P/T year round. Please send resume with references to: Box "S", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

CA

BABYSITTER, for 3- and 4-year-olds, non-smoker, experienced and at least 16 yrs. old, near Wigamog Inn, provide own transportation. Call 457-1029.

CARPENTER/CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT wanted; Experience an asset. Must have own transportation. RTL Contracting, 457-2123.

CA

LAKEVIEW MOTEL requires maid for 2-4 hours daily. Experience preferred but not essential. Please call 457-1027.

CA

LOCAL RETAIL STORE requires Undercover Loss Prevention Operator. Experience an asset. Apply in writing to: Undercover Loss Prevention Operator, Box 750, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

PART-TIME POSITION available in a small friendly retail environment for a mature, reliable individual. Call 457-2191 for an interview.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

VILLAGE DONUTS has an opening for a Donut Baker. Two nights per week (Tuesday and Wednesday) and some fill in shifts. Year round opportunity. Please contact Yolanda at 457-3958 or simply drop off a resume. No experience necessary.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

WANTED: CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT, temporary part-time, must be HARP certified and have current CPR. Apply to Dr. Ed Smolen, Box 1367, Haliburton K0M 1S0. No phone calls please.

CA

220 CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE - Need an occasional babysitter, mother's helper or senior's companion? Grade 8 girl is willing to work. Phone Kate 457-3802, Haliburton area.

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

CA

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE - Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, drywall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457-2781.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

CARMEN & SIKE DECOR 8 - For all your painting jobs, exterior and interior, we'll do it for you. We also do staining. Jobs are fully insured. Call (705) 457-8849 or (416) 454-3397.

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.

Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call anytime
705-457-7766

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
Haliburton County

Call Jim Burk 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

260 SERVICES

DECKS, DOCKS & PAINT - Custom Built to your needs. Reasonable rates. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 754-9601 evenings or leave message.

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com

CA

GARAGE DOORS
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754-1918

CA

GRASS CUTTING - Reasonable price for residential or commercial in Haliburton County. Call (705) 457-7766.

CA

260 SERVICES

HANDYMAN SERVICES - Armin Weber, Tel.: (705) 754-2946. I do it all... No job is too small. Gardening, wall papering, painting, sharpening service, window washing, general home care and maintenance. Fully guaranteed and insured.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048

CA

HIGHLAND EAST - Cottage Maintenance. Specializing in cottage: Start up and shut down; Year round security; General repair; Winter maintenance. Call Bill (705) 448-2862 or Harry 448-1125.

INSECTS INVADING YOUR HOME? Phone Canadian pest Control at 286-3124.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care
• Painting and staining
• Spring clean-up
• Chainsaw work
• Window cleaning
• Chimney cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386

CA

260 SERVICES

SEWING MACHINE SERVICING - most makes and models, phone The Quilter's Workshop, Mon.-Sat. 9-5 ask for Guy, 457-9581.

CA

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration, Heating & Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930

CA

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY Presents
The Colours of Fibre Art
June 21 - July 15
Extraordinary Tapestries
by Elva Hasselfeldt
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 4 p.m.
Main St. exit off #35 and over the bridge
Minden
286-3763

CA

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

KENNY ROGERS! Chevy Truck Presents! **HAVELOCK COUNTRY JAMBOREE**, August 16 - 19. Camping - Ricky Scaggs - Paul Brandt - Ian Tyson - John Berry - Suzy Bogguss - Billy Dean - Nashville's Bill Anderson. Buy your tickets before August 13th and SAVE! Info 1-800-539-3353. www.havelockjamboree.com

POW-WOW - ECHOES OF A PROUD NATION. Kahnawake Mohawk Territory, Quebec. Native crafts, dancing, food. July 14-15. Over 15,000 visitors annually. All welcome. Information: 450-632-8667.

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

\$\$\$ BIG PROFITS US\$6,000 could have returned US\$45,000+ call for report today, find out what market is ready for the next Big Move call now 1-888-394-7672

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net

Earn money QUICKLY, GLOBALLY, and keep it coming for life! Exploding opportunity with international company. Find more info at: www.globaldebitcard.net/globalsystem

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held August 10-17, 2001. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

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BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER with our great home-study course. Send for the FREE BOOK that explains it all. 1-800-267-1829. www.qualityofcourse.com. Quality of Course, Ottawa, ON.

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SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

YOU CAN OWN a computer! \$29/MONTH! No money down, no payments until September 2001. 800 MHz Intel computer, online learning. Apply online O.A.C.; www.1buckaday.com. Call 1-888-855-5527.

HEALTH

ACHING BACK? Work Standing? Pregnant? Abdo-Back Support Belt for women & men helps. FREE Information/Order: 1-866-329-4601 or write: Box 513, 650 Dupont St., Toronto, Ontario, M6G 4B1.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$\$ Attention students. Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

STEEL BUILDINGS

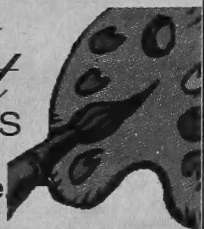
BUILDING SALE....All Steel, 25 year warranty, no maintenance, easy assembly, many sizes and styles. Ex: 30 x 40 \$8,450.00. Brochure/prices. 1-800-668-5422. Pioneer, since 1980. www.pioneersteel.com

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS

Bookkeeping & Accounting Services

Tax Returns

Personal • Farm • Business

2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

**Gelert Community Hall
ANNUAL BAKE SALE**
Saturday, July 14
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Numerous crafts and yard sale
tables
Only \$8 to rent a table
For more information call
Marlene, 286-5164

**HALIBURTON
DANCE ARTS INC.**
SUMMER PROGRAMS!
July 30 - August 3/01
Book now to ensure a space!
9:30 - 12:00
Tap, Jazz & Hip Hop
for 6 - 10 years of age
Instructor: Andrew Sneigocki!
Canadian Dance Champion
1:00 - 3:00
Ballet, Modern & Acrobatics for 6
- 10 years of age
Instructor: Lynda Yurkin!
ARAD, BATD, DMA, CDTA
9:30 - 12:00
CDTA (Canadian Dance
Teachers Association Teaching
Certification Training)
Age 13 years +
Instructor: Lynda Yurkin!
Jazz & Acrobatic certification
training for Senior Level students
only
1:00 - 3:00
Tap, Jazz & Hip Hop
for 11 years and older
Instructor: Andrew Sneigocki!
Call 457-1561

CA

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

Create Your Own CUT & PIERCED LAMP SHADES

One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
2nd Saturday each Month
Call today for appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

Friends of the Frost Centre ST. NORA SIZZLE

BBQ/Auction
Saturday, July 14, 2001
Leslie M. Frost Centre
Fun for the Whole Family
Sciensational Sssnakes
3:00p.m.
Auction Registration
4:30pm
BBQ Dinner: 6:00pm.
For info & ticket call:
705-766-1399
705-766-0606

290 COMING EVENTS

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB
is holding a
MEGA BINGO
Sunday, July 15
Jackpot \$1,500.
Regular games \$100.
Minden Community Centre
7:00 p.m.

CA

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN

Main St., Minden
KARAOKE
every Thursday
DJ
Friday and Saturday
Saturday, July 21
Live Band
"Flashback Rock 'n Roll"
Monday, July 23
American Fantasy
Male Dance revue starring
Johnny Angel
Ladies Night
Tickets @ bar, \$6 in advance, \$8
that night
Wednesday, July 25
Buddy Holly Impersonator

CA

Stained Glass for Kids!
children age 8+ will produce a
real treasure in a fun 2-part class.
\$50. includes all materials, use of
tools, electroplating and
instruction by artist
Colleen Edwards.
Classes are small.
Jumping Frog - July 13 & 14
Airplane - July 17 & 18
Dancing Pig - July 24 & 25
Circus Clown - July 31 to Aug. 1
12:30 to 3:30
Call
Agnes Jamieson Gallery,
Minden
to reserve.
286-3763

CA

**STANHOPE
FIREFIGHTERS**
16th Annual Giant Flea Market
Sat. July 14th - 9 a.m.
Firefighters Hall
North Shore Road
(just off Hwy. #35, North of
Camarvon)
Food and drinks will be available.

**TRASH/TREASURE
CRAFT & BAKE SALE**
Sponsored by:
Legion Ladies Auxiliary Sports
Committee
Saturday, July 21, 2001
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
Light Lunch Available
A great variety of articles to
choose from - help support our
Sports Teams

**WINTERGREEN PANCAKE
BARN RASPBERRY
SOCIAL
AND COMMUNITY
YARD SALE**
Sat. July 14th and
Sun. July 15th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Savour this year's crop of fresh
maple syrup and raspberries
served in Homemade Raspberry
Pie, Pavlova, raspberry shortcake
and raspberry banana splits.
Raspberry sweet treats and
coffee, tea or juice, \$4.00. Fresh
Raspberry pies for sale.
Also featuring Wintergreen Maple
products: Maple Syrup, Maple
BBQ sauce, Maple Vinaigrette,
and Maple Mustard (mild and
spicy).
Also available "Goodness
Gracious" Gourmet Frozen foods,
and local fresh smoked meat.
Fresh Raspberries for sale ...
phone ahead for availability.
County Road #1 in Gelert
286-3202.

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

Zion United Senior Choir
is hosting
FISHES & LOAVES
A Fun Fish Fry Fund Raiser
Sunday, July 29, 2001
Camarvon
Seatings at: 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Adults - 2 fins (\$10.00)
Children - 1 fin (\$5.00)
Meal includes fresh fish, salads,
dessert, tea or coffee
All Tickets must be purchased in
advance from the Cornerstore
Minden or Choir Members

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHERYL & STEVE, best wishes
as you follow your dreams, wher-
ever they take you. **Pat & Mike**.

NOTICE - The phone number for
Modern Electric (Wm Payne & Son
Ltd.) has been changed to (705)
286-2302 Warren Payne or (705)
754-3161 Wayne Fawcett. CA

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RIES** at Dunloe Farm, West Guil-
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Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE
Sat. July 14 and
Sun. July 15
8:00 a.m.
1560 Parson's Rd.
Eagle Lake

Sat. July 14 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Grass/Green Lake
North Shore Rd., West Guilford
Misc. items and furniture and much,
much more.

YARD SALE
Sat. July 14 • 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lakeview & Pine St.
Kitchen tables, chairs, crib mattress,
baby back-pack, household items,
etc.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, July 17 at 9 a.m.
Large Liquidation Auction Sale
of chattels and some cabins of
the business known as **Deer
Lodge**, located on North
Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.
PARTIAL LISTING: Cold Draft ice
maker, Garland 36" table top
propane grill, Silver King milk dis-
penser, Curtis 7" cooler, stainless
steel sink, Savory propane toaster,
Garland propane 10-burner stove,
20 tables, assorted chairs, assort-
ed dressers, plate warmer, Garland
propane 36" two-level oven, pine
chesterfield set, various dishes, pic-
tures, desks, assorted Pyrex fire ex-
tinguishers, TV tower and antenna,
bedding, mattresses, pillows, the
"Highland Queen" tour boat, many
cabins and much, much more!
RAIN OR SHINE!
Please note: Cabins and
Highland Queen tour boat will be
auctioned in late afternoon
**All proceeds to Haliburton
Highlands Health Services
Foundation for our new health
care facilities! Please see
separate ad for further details** CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**MABEE SHORT NOTICE
AUCTION SALE**
Wed., July 18 • 10:00 a.m.
Large Country Estate offering of
Century Farm contents, antiques,
Dr. Buggy, Box sleigh, wooden driv-
ing wagon, McLaughlin Cutter 165
MF Diesel tractor and Loader. Farm
machinery - many old primitive and
collectables including market bug-
gy, old seats and old parts, John
Deere 210 Riding mower, 1975
Ford 1 ton livestock truck and 12'
cattle box. As is, 1979 Ford 1 ton
and U-haul van body and loads
more. **Selling at the Mabee
Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale or 7 km. south
of Cobocok.**

911 #5933. See signs
**Note: Partial listing of 3 genera-
tions of accumulation in driving
shed as found!** Wooden wheel
market buggy, bush box sleigh on
steel runners, machinery and tractor
MF 165 Diesel tractor and Allied
Loader only 6270 hrs., roll canopy
dual remotes power steering, mul-
ti-power H&L and snow and gravel
bucket and more, Machinery MF
#12 square baler, 28' portable hay
elevator, 3 pt. Elmira bale spear, 12'
hay wagon and running gear, 1979
Ford 1 ton 3500, 14' U-Haul alu-
minum box and ramp as is, 3 pt.
H.D Log splitter and many farm re-
lated items, 10,000 kv portable gen-
erator Hercules 120, 240 & 550,
Wooden Wheeled market buggy,
spring wagon bench seat, 2 hand
water pumps, cream separator, 2
large steel wheels, 1 milking vac-
uum pump, 1 small steel wheel, St.
St. milk pails, 1 large wooden wheel,
2 small show cart boxes, 1 show
cart under-carriage, 2 old buggy
tops and hundreds of interesting old
items. Many in the rough furniture
collectables. Don't miss it. No Re-
serve. For further info call **Calvin
Mabee Auctions, Rosedale, (705)
374-4800 or (705) 454-2841, or
log on to: www.auctionsfind.
com/mabee.** CA

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Wed. July 11, 11 a.m.
Estate Auction at Norm Mills
Sales and Auction Centre, 35N
and 121, Minden.

Partial listing: new Kenmore refrig-
erator, GE Range, Inglis dryer, In-
glis fridge, Admiral fridge, Moffat
range, Kenmore Dryer, small
Coldsport chest freezer, excellent
chesterfields, walnut entertainment
unit, Rock Maple drop leaf table and
6 chairs, Piano, bunk beds,
dressers, end tables, ext. ladder,
step ladder, gas mower, leaf
mulcher, computer, Sportspal can-
oe, BBQ's, file cabinets and much
more. To list your auction call ear-
ly. Norm Mills Auctioneer, apprais-
er, (705) 286-3535. CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., July 14, 2001 • 10:00 a.m.
Contents of the estate of **Alma
Robinson. Sale to be held on
site, from Bancroft take Hwy.
62N to Musclow-Greenvue Rd.
Proceed approx. 12km to East
Road Loop. Turn right and
follow to #135. Watch for signs.**
Sale to consist of furniture, appli-
ances, household items, antiques,
collectibles, tools, 1976 Rover tan-
dem axle house trailer, '52 Massey
Harris tractor with side mount mow-
er, Polaris 3 wheeler (low reserve),
Honda ride mower (low reserve),
67 & 69 Skidoos, 12' alum. boat and
many more items. Please note this
is only a partial listing of a very full
sale. Auctioneer not responsible for
lost or stolen items. No Buyers Pre-
mium. **Whites Auction Service,**
Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone
(613) 339-2350, fax: (613)
339-1572, e-mail: whitegen@ban-
com.net CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Family and friends
are cordially invited to
help celebrate the
50th Wedding Anniversary
of
Ed and Mary Mumford
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, July 21, 2001
2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wilberforce
Royal Canadian Legion
No gifts please

380 BIRTHS

Bill and Michelle Urchik of Salem,
Wisconsin are thrilled to announce
the arrival of

MEGAN RUTH URCHIK
on June 21, 2001
weighing 8 pounds.

Delighted first time grandparents
are Pat and Barry Smith of
Burgessville, Ontario. Megan is the
first grand-daughter for Bill Urchik
Sr. of Chippawa, Ontario. Megan is
the first great-grandchild for Jean
McClintock of Haliburton and an-
other member of the "herd" for
Grant and Myrna Smith of
Burgessville. Lovingly remembered
at this time is Megan's Nan, Shirley
Urchik.

PEREGRINE-COTIC - Marilyn
Peregrine is thrilled to announce the
safe arrival of her new grand-
daughter

SAMANTHA DANIELLE
Born June 16/01 at Guelph Gener-
al Hospital, weight 8 lbs. 11 ozs.
Proud parents are Dan Cotic and
Janet Peregrine-Cotic. A baby sis-
ter for Cassandra and Mitchell.

440 THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to all our
local authors who helped celebrate
Canada Day's Meet the Authors
Event. You made our day special.
To all the volunteers who organized,
set up, cleaned up and donated
food. Thank you all! **The Glamor-
gan Library and the Gooderham
Community Action Group.**

Thank You - To all who attended
and/or donated saleable items and
baked goods to our recent Sports-
mans Closet Sale. **Glen Bird, Hal-
iburton Highlands Outdoors As-
sociation.** CA

**The Yes We Will Build A Pool in
Haliburton County Committee**
want to thank all of our volunteers
and patrons who supported us at
the recent Trash and Treasure Sale.

450 IN MEMORIAM

DOVELL, THOMAS GEORGE -
passed away July 12, 1996.
While memories of a loved one
Remain in the heart,
They are never lost
But live forever.
Lovingly remembered by son Dale
and family.

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*
457-1037

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
DARREN MICHAEL
COLE**

Passed away suddenly in
Minden on
Monday, July 2, 2001
at the age of 31.

Beloved father of Brandy and Bai-
ley. Beloved son of Al and Judy
Cole, Sandy and Ron Graham.
Dear brother of Steven, Jarett,
Melanie, Jody, and Lisa. Darren will
be missed by the children's moth-
er Tracy. Family and friends were
invited to visit at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden KOM 2K0
(1-888-588-5777) on Friday, Ju-
ly 6, 2001 from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m.
and on Saturday, July 7, 2001 from
11:00 a.m. until the time of the Fu-
neral Service in the Chapel at 1:00
p.m. Cremation. Reception followed
at the Minden United Church
(downstairs). Memorial donations to
the Minden Fire Department or
to the Cole Children Trust Fund
would be appreciated by the fami-
ly. CA

**AT REST
EDWIN KENNEDY
SCOTT**

After a long illness, on Sunday,
July 8th, 2001
at the Victoria Manor, Lindsay
In his 82nd year.

Edwin was a Veteran of the Sec-
ond World War, he served his coun-
try for 5-1/2 years with the Royal
Regiment of Canada, Pictou High-
landers, R.C.A.S.C. and the
Queen's Own Rifles. Following de-
mobilization, he was employed with
Consolidated Truck Lines for 5
years, and with Kingsway Trans-
port for 33 years. He also was a life
member of the Royal Canadian Le-
gion Branch #624 Wilberforce with
52 years of Service. He was pre-
deceased by Julie Anne (nee Riley)
his wife of 35 years (1997) and by
Eva Lillian (nee Baker). Survived by
his son Robert and his wife Marlene
of Bramalea, his grandsons Steven
of Milton and David and his wife
Lynne-Marie and great grand-
daughter Jessica Ann of Oakville.
Also survived by his brother, Don
and his wife Gwen of Lindsay.
There will be no service. Interment
Elmwood Cemetery, Perth. Mem-
orial Donations to the Parkinson's
Foundation or to the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services Foun-
dation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be ap-
preciated by the family. Arrange-
ments entrusted to the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888-588-5777). CA

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History, patriotism came alive in Wilberforce on Canada Day

HILDA CLARKE

Special to the Echo

The Canada Day Program at the Historic Red Cross Outpost Museum on Sunday July 1 was a welcome, pleasant celebration of our country's 134th birthday.

As the gusty winds blew away the rain clouds (and tried to remove the marquee tents), leaving a beautiful sky, Heritage Guild president Gill Stephen welcomed everyone.

A good turnout from the Wilberforce Royal Canadian legion Branch 624 and members of the Ladies auxiliary added their presence and Warren Bowen tended to the flag raising. The Gentlemen of Song, in their last appearance before a summer vacation, lustily sang several patriotic numbers and let the crowd in others. With lots of competition from the wind they sang one of their best performances ever! Thanks guys, Marg and Elsie!

Lots of socializing fol-

lowed with birthday cake, coffee and sandwiches. Then thanks to Steve and Marlene Robertson several pontoon boat rides were taken on Dark Lake. A great time of gentle sharing of the talents and enjoying the simple pleasures of our fine country.

But where do the organizers and workers get the energy for the hard work that goes into these events? It must be the pride in and enthusiasm for the project, and the desire to carry things out well whether for the entertainment of others or the funds needed by the organizing group. In any case the spirit of the community, the spirit of being Canadian and the spirit of summer is alive and well.



The Gentlemen of Song, led by Marg Jeske, sang in Wilberforce Canada Day.

STEVE GALEA/Echo



STEVE GALEA/Echo

Bill Elliott's chapeau, perfect for Canada Day.

Country Good Times arrives this weekend

from page 24

Wilberforce Veneer are among the items on display at the Outpost Museum and which set the stage for a talk given by Bruce Gibbs last Thursday afternoon and evening. Bruce, who worked for the Wilberforce Lumber Company and then the Veneer Company from the early 1940s until he retired, spoke knowledgeably about the items and pictures and of his experiences and memories of the lumbering/logging veneer industry in the area. Aably assisting him was Flo Taylor, also a former, long time office employee of the Veneer Company. The display of artifacts will remain on display throughout the summer.

Coming up next at the Outpost is an evening of Twilight Tales - Tuesday, July 17 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and share memories/tales of the area's long ago or recent past. These can be scary ones or related to experiences of the "teller." The story of William Wilberforce will be related by lamplight. Tea to be served.

"Veggie Town Values" is a fun program to be presented at the Vacation Bible School (VBS) at St. Margaret's Anglican Church here July 23 to 27 daily 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Opening night of "I Ought To Be In Pictures" a Neil Simon play being presented at the Highlands Summer Festival was last Thursday. If this is an example of the plays that will be on stage this summer, residents and visitors are in for great entertainment. Box office number (705) 457-9933.

The June 29 to July 2 weekend was a time for a huge family party/reunion for the Barnes family and all of its connections. Barnes, McCarthy's, Barkers, Agnews, etc., all got together at Barney's farm at the end of Earles Road for food, fun, games, music, dancing, horse back riding and so much sharing of memories. And to celebrate a recent birthday of Lloyd Barnes, the senior member of the clan. Great time was had by all.

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\$25,000	\$4,577.60	\$0	\$4,577.60
\$35,000	\$6,409.12	\$0	\$6,409.12



ALL 2001 Taurus



ALL 2001 Windstar

and ALL 2001 Explorer 4-Door

LOW 2.9%

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

48 Month Purchase Financing On All New In-stock 2001 Focus & Most F-150

Amount Financed	Cost of Borrowing at 8.5% for 48 Months	Cost of Borrowing at 2.9% for 48 Months	YOU CAN SAVE UP TO*
\$15,000	\$2,746.56	\$904.80	\$1,841.76
\$25,000	\$4,577.60	\$1,508.00	\$3,069.60
\$35,000	\$6,409.12	\$2,111.20	\$4,297.92

ALL 2001 Focus ZX3, Sedan & Wagon



MOST 2001 F-150



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Ontario FDA, P.O. Box 2000, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5E4